CAMPBELL PRESS

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VOLUME 33, NUMBER 33 | CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA | TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1930

Current Comment

Among other thing of which Campbell may well be proud is her baseball team. This group of young men have given an excellent account of themselves in the Valley league, winning a good share of the games from communities which have an equal or better opportunity than have we to recruit baseball material. The town, so far, has done little for the team except supply them with suits. Shortly local business men will again be asked to aid, as the uniforms are just about worn out. When you donate to the team chalk it up against advertising—for the ball team has brought to Campbell people who otherwise might never have visited our town.

In Oakwood, Ill., this week, a hurriedly organized "young men's party" nominated and elected a 22-year-old mayor and a 26-year-old councilman. Both youths ran against their fathers. There is a spirit we admire. If the youth of a town dislikes the way their elders administrate its affairs, let them shoulder the responsibility and improve, if they can, conditions which do not meet with their approval. An eminently better plan than to merely criticise without offering a remedy.

For some nights past there has been very noticeable in Campbell a nauseating stench which has pervaded the village at least as far west as First street. The odor, as intimated, is very displeasing and has, in fact, forced us to close our windows before we were able to go to sleep. The "perfume" makes its presence known usually between 9 and 10 o'clock and by morning seems to have exhausted itself—with a few exceptions when the odor is discernable as late as 8 o'clock a. m. From what source does the smell emanate? It would be well for us to investigate it and suppress, if possible, a condition which is not only obnoxious to Campbell residents but which must certainly arouse the disgust of strangers passing through the town.

The London naval treaty is ready for the signatures of representatives of the United States, France, Great Britain, Italy and Japan. The conference which closes today with the signing of the treaty has been the object of much interest to nations all over the world. Doubters may be somewhat reassured by the remark of Col. Henry L. Stimson who said yesterday, "The past 14 weeks have given me more confidence in my belief that peaceful methods of diplomacy can eventually take the place of war than any thing I have witnessed since the last war drew to a close."

In the meantime all European nations and Japan are proceeding to develop to the highest degree of strength and efficiency their forces of the air. Well do they realize that navies will play a minor part in the next war. Practically all the nations wield their air forces as a separate unit, the commander of which ranks with the commanders of the army and navy. The United States is the only great power which allows its air forces to be split into a half dozen departments. In case of war the organization of an easily directed air force would be next to impossible for the reason that the decisive blows are most likely to be struck early in the conflict, which would preclude the possibility of timely grouping of our scattered war birds. Better by far to spend less on the army and navy and organize an American flying force, the commander of which would outrank the heads of the army and navy.

This is Public Schools week. If you are unfamiliar with the present day method of education, now would be a good time to renew your acquaintance with the public schools of the community. You will find that great strides have been made since that far day when most of us rebelled at the thought of school when a perfect May day presented iself.

That's all.

EDUCATION WEEK OBSERVED HERE LAST EVENING

Education week was observed Monday evening at a public meeting in the Campbell union grammar school auditorium. A profitable and entertaining program was enjoyed, opening with the singing of "America," accompanied by the high school orchestra, which also played two other numbers, under the direction of A. A. Thielke.

A dainty dance number was performed by Genevieve Serpa, in costume, for which Miss Jasper, of the grammar school faculty, accompanied.

Mrs. Lillian Roberts sang two solos, accompanied by Miss Nielson, both of the grammar school.

Phillip Sanfilippo delighted the audience with several accordian numbers.

D. H. Cramer, principal of the high school, presided and introduced Dr. James C. De Voss of the State Teachers college ,who gave a brief talk on the comparison of present and past schools, the change in the teachers and their training and also the change in the spirit of the class room. Dr. De Voss is always well worth hearing and has a very happy faculty of interspersing pertinent anecdotes and personal experiences throughout his addresses so that interest is stimulated and they appeal to youth and adults alike.

A selection by the orchestra concluded the program.

20 MILLIONS WILL BE SPENT ON RADIO PROGRAMS IN 1930

It is estimated by the Radio Manufacturers' association that 4,000,000 radio sets were made and sold in 1929, compared with 2,500,000 in 1928.

It is further estimated that production will be approximately the same in 1930.

But there is a significant fact about this that does not appear in the mere figures. Business for 1930 will concentrate in the hands of the comparatively few manufacturers who were not disturbed by the unsettled conditions in November and December.

There are other encouraging facts.

Confidential information from leading manufacturers make it plain that there will be no "revolutionary" ideas to combat.

More than $20,000,000 will be spent in broadcast programs alone to make radio more attractive than ever before. There are 12,600,000 wired homes in the United States with no radio whatever, and new homes are being wired faster than ever before. Approximately 6,000,000 battery operated sets await replacement.

Radio has become a necessity instead of a luxury. Money is loosening up and industry gaining momentum. Nineteen-thirty is going to be a good industrial year.

—Radio News.

Ladies of Grange Aux Will Hold Whist Party Saturday Eve, April 26

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Orchard City Grange will hold a whist party in the Community hall Saturday, April 26, at 8 o'clock p. m. There will be many beautiful prizes, according to reports, and refreshments after the games. Mr. and and Mrs. F. K. Bartholomew and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Mitchell are the sponsors of the affair.

A Final Admonition — By Albert T. Reid

U.S. CENSUS
Says Uncle Sam
"AND KEEP CAREFUL TAB ON THOSE ALIENS WHOSE OCCUPATIONS ARE GENERALLY UNDER SUSPICION."
Albert T. Reid

MISS CHARLOTTE WALKER TO TAKE LEAD, FIESTA PLAY

Charlotte Walker, Belasco star who played the lead in "The Green Hat" and the part of Ethel Barrymore in "The Royal Family," a satire on the Barrymore's, has agreed to accept the title role in "The Madonna of Monterey," a dramatic comedy by Mrs. Fremont Older, which will be played in San Jose May 16 and 17 as a feature of the Santa Clara County Fiesta de las Rosas.

It was through Miss Walker's insistence that the play is being produced here. Visiting Mrs. Older at her Saratoga home some time ago, Miss Walker read the comedy and fell in love with the part of Dona Eulalia Fages, wife of Governor Pedro Fages, first chief executive of California. Miss Walker expressed a desire to play the part and suggested that the play be produced at the time of the fiesta.

Reginald Travers, San Francisco director, has been chosen to direct the piece while James Chestnutt, San Jose newspaper reporter who has played in the last two fiesta pageants, will have the leading male role, that of Padre Jose Ramon de la Guerra, a young Spanish priest who falls momentarily in love with an Indian girl, only to repent his sin and live the rest of his life in poverty as expiation.

As Dona Fages, Miss Walker is a puritanical Spanish woman who is so shocked at seeing the Indians nude that she gives them the greater part of her expensive continental wardrobe. She is also incensed at her husband's flirtations and asks for a divorce, only to be reunited with him when it is refused.

Miss Walker is at present making a talking picture with Elsie Ferguson. Her recent release is "Three Faces East" in which she plays the part of an English noblewoman. She will spend about two weeks in San Jose rehearsing and aiding in the production of the play.

Early Saturday morning the Tony Severo home on Los Gatos road was completely destroyed by fire. The department was unable to get there in time to check the blaze. A few household articles were saved.

CAMPBELL NINE IN 7-1 WIN OVER S A N LEANDRO

The Campbell baseball team again showed their supperiority in a fast game with the East Bay champions, Gibson Drugs of San Leandro, Sunday afternoon on the local diamond, winning by a 7-1 score. Albini, Campbell pitcher, struck out eight men during the game, with Gatto, catcher, backing him up. One of the best crowds of the season witnessed the victory.

Campbell	AB.	R.	H.
Bono, 2	5	1	3
Lanotti, ss	4	0	0
J. Brayevich, cf	3	0	0
G. Frank, 3b	3	0	1
Preston, 1b	4	0	2
Albini, p	5	0	0
P. Frank, lf	3	2	2
Clark, rf	2	2	1
Gatto, c	4	2	4
Totals	33	7	13

San Leandro	AB.	R.	H.
Biscay, 3b	5	0	0
Harris, ss	4	0	2
Powers, cf	4	0	0
Perry, 2b	4	0	0
Klein, 1b	4	1	2
Stanley, c	4	0	0
Phillips, lf	3	0	0
Robello, rf	3	0	1
Cardoza, p	3	0	1
Fealho, lf	1	0	0
DeMartini, rf	1	0	0
Totals	36	1	6

It is reported that Vaughn, of the Geo. E. Hyde company, will soon reassume the managership of the Campbell team. Lencione has done good work with the boys but it is reported that he is too busy to devote the necessary time to the enterprise. The fans will welcome the ex-manager back to the fold.

REVOLVER & RIFLE CLUB ORGANIZED; TAKING MEMBERS

Last Wednesday night at 8 o'clock a group of proponents of the twisted bore gathered at the office of the Prune and Apricto Growers association for the purpose of organizing a shooting club. W. A. Jackson, superintendent of Plant No. 1, a rifle and pistol enthusiast, called the meeting to order as temporary chairman.

L. L. Merrill, one of the most consistent pistol experts in the county was elected president of the organization which will hereafter be known as the Dry Creek Revolver and Rifle club. Robert Bonn is vice president. W. A. Jackson was elected secretary-treasurer and R. H. Knappen, publicity officer. Mr. Merrill will incorporate with his duties as president those of range officer as well.

A second meeting is scheduled for Wednesday evening, April 23, at 7:30 o'clock, at the office of Plant No. 1. At that time the lease for a convenient range will be arranged and the matter of target butts taken up. Any local men interested in revolver or rifle shooting are invited to be present at the meeting Wednesday night.

Census Taker Would Hear From Those Who May Have Been Miss'd

The census for the Campbell District No. 1 which includes part of Vineland is about completed and there are probably some who have been missed. Mrs. Gladys E. Chew, census-taker for that district, asks that anyone who has not yet been enumerated to either telephone her at Los Gatos 167-J or mail her a card at Los Gatos.

HAVE YOU BEEN COUNTED?

It is the desire of the census bureau to complete the count of all people as early as possible. If you have been missed or overlooked by the enumerator, fill out the form below and leave with Postmaster Harry C. Smith.

Name .....
Address .....
Date .....
Best time for census man to call .....
How many have been missed .....

SEA SCOUTS GET A NEW BOAT FROM MARE I'LAND YARD

Last week a crew of Sea Scouts, Henry Ruthnick, Elmer Sundquist, Earl Vaughn, Alfred Beer, Lloyd Brown, Harris Gardner, Herbert Pryor and Ivan Nelson, under the acting skipper, Miles Standish, accomplished one of their most successful trips on the bay.

The boys left Alviso Tuesday night at 8:30 in the 26-foot motor boat. This boat was given to the boys last fall by the navy, but they have not been able to get it running until a week ago. They put in it a 90-horsepower Studebaker engine. This engine gives it a speed of about 15 miles an hour and a cruising speed of about nine to ten miles. It is one of the fastest boats at Alviso.

At 11:30 the boys dropped anchor five miles north of the new San Mateo bridge. Here they stayed all night. Different boys took their turn at watching. In the morning they passed San Francisco at about 11 o'clock and got to Mare Island before 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Here they stayed overnight. This gave them a chance to see the town of Vallejo and the island. The following day at noon they started for Oakland. At sundown they dropped anchor in the estuary and stayed overnight there. In the morning they went down the estuary looking at the many interesting sights. They came from Oakland to Alviso in the very fast time of four hours.

The purpose of this trip was to get a 30-foot motor sailer. This new boat had been given to the Boy Scout council of this area for the use of all the Sea Scouts. The sailing equipment for this boat was lashed on the Campbell craft and taken to Mare Island where it was put on the new boat, thus enabling it to be sailed part of the way home.

The outstanding features of this trip are as follows: This is the first time that a long trip with a large boat has been undertaken with one of the boys in charge. Miles Standish who is yet in his teens was given complete charge of the trip. The fact that he took them through on time, that no equipment was lost, that no boys were injured, that no accident occurred, speaks well of the ability of this young officer. It must be remembered that he had to take this boat out on the bay at night with nothing but stars and beacons to guide him, that he had to take it through the ferry lanes and among the many boats in the Oakland estuary, and that he went from San Francisco to Mare Island in more or less strange waters. If seascouting does nothing more than development of this kind of leadership and ability it is more than worth all the effort and support given it.

The boys covered over 300 miles and spent three nights and three days on the water.

A very interesting thing occurred, which pleased the boys very much. Near Mare Island they met a group of Sea Scouts out in a boat. These boys had come from Marin county. When the Campbell boys were asked where they were from they replied from San Jose. The others said, "Oh, you are the Campbell Sea Scouts who are the regional flagship."

—Lloyd Brown, Yeoman.

Al Bulmore Reopens Meat Market At Local Store This Morning

Al Bulmore has re-opened the meat market in Bernhardt's store. About 15 years ago Al purveyed meat in Campbell but has for some time been connected with the Home Union in San Jose. He opened this morning and is ready to give good service and excellent quality to his customers, new and old.

Insures Your Complexion

Some Women Are Always Admired

You too want to be lovely and admired You can have a radiant complexion and the charm of youth if you use MARCELLE Face Powder.

MARCELLE Face Powder quickly matches your complexion and brings out the sweet charm that every woman has.

MARCELLE Face Powder makes your skin feel younger and you yourself look younger.

Then people will admire you and say—"What lovely skin you have!"

Popular size packages at 25c and 50c, all shades—at all dealers.

Send for free liberal sample and complexion chart

MARCELLE LABORATORIES
C. W. BEGGS SONS & CO., Chicago, Illinois
Beautifying the American Woman for Half a Century

Marcelle
Complexion Requisites

Registered Holstein-Friesian Cattle, Springing Heifers, Calves, Bulls. Federal Accredited. Mrs. G. U. Clark, Hanford, Calif.

San Francisco

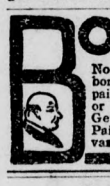
Exquisitely appointed, with every requisite of finer living. Dining room and coffee shop famed for excellence. $3 to $6

TAYLOR at O'FARRELL

HOTEL CALIFORNIAN

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.



BOILS ENDED IN 24 HOURS

No matter how large and stubborn, Carboil instantly stops pain, ripens and heals worst boil or carbuncle often overnight. Get Carboil today from druggist. Pain ends like magic. Boils vanish with amazing speed.

One-Man Sawmill

Making it possible for the farmer to operate his own sawmill without employing other help, a one-man sawmill now is available to turn into profit much of the timber that formerly was used for firewood or wasted entirely. The mill is so arranged that all the levers to manipulate it are within easy reach of the operator and, aside from sawing out standard size lumber, will also cut shingles, lath and railroad ties. Stationary or portable mills may be obtained and both are operated by stationary engines, electric motors, water power, or by a belt from a truck. —Popular Mechanics Magazine.

'Sa Hard Life

"Pa," said the kid, "what is interest?"

"It's what you take in a girl and then pay on mortgages for the rest of your life, son," growled his dad. —Cincinnati Enquirer.

Makes Life Sweeter

Next time a coated tongue, fetid breath, or acrid skin gives evidence of sour stomach—try Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

Get acquainted with this perfect anti-acid that helps the system keep sound and sweet. That every stomach needs at times. Take it whenever a hearty meal brings any discomfort.

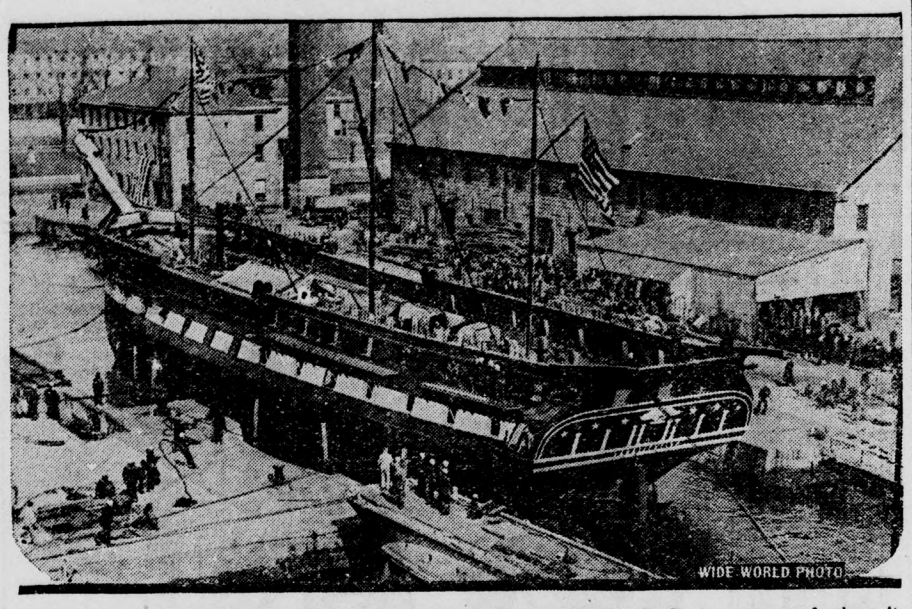
Phillips Milk of Magnesia has won medical endorsement. And convinced millions of men and women they didn't have "indigestion." Don't diet, and don't suffer; just remember Phillips Pleasant to take, and always effective.

The name Phillips is important; it identifies the genuine product. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

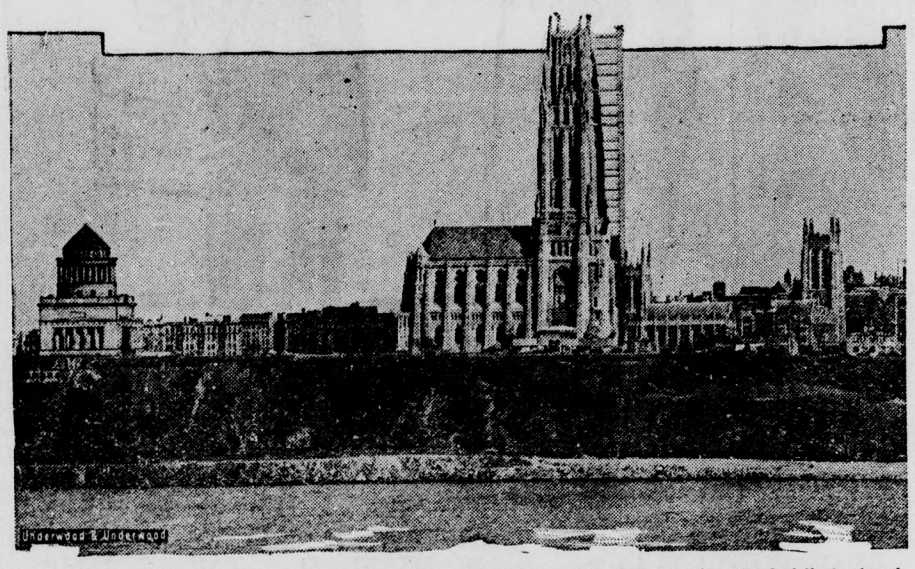
W N. U., San Francisco, No. 16—1930.

"Old Ironsides" Again Takes the Water



The famous old frigate Constitution floating out of the dry dock at the Boston navy yard where it has been undergoing reconditioning. The ancient United States man-of-war will lie at the dock at the navy yard until money is raised for her rigging.

Unusual View of "Rockefeller Church"



A view made from the Palisades in New Jersey of the new Riverside Baptist (Rockefeller) church on Riverside drive, Manhattan. At the left, a block away, is Grant's tomb.

They Learned to Fly in One Day

A test was made at Roosevelt field, Long Island, to prove that women, none of whom has had any previous flying experience, can be taught to fly modern airplanes in one day. Miss Dorothy Galberth, eighteen-year-old college girl of Hollis, Long Island, and Miss Esther Wagner, twenty-four, a stenographer, of Hempstead, Long Island, and Mrs. Helen Gillespie, thirty, a Garden City mother, each started a one-day course in the morning, and before sunset each of them had made a successful solo flight. The photograph shows, left to right, Miss Galberth, Mrs. Gillespie and Miss Wagner.

After the America Cup Again

Sir Thomas Lipton is coming over to try again to capture the America cup, which has been in the possession of the United States ever since 1851, when it was first offered. The photograph shows workmen in the bows of the new Shamrock V, which is being rushed to completion at Gosport, England.

HE'S INDIA'S HERO

Srijut Pundit Motilal Nehru, who is looked upon as a national hero, following his declaration in the Indian National congress that his country should be independent of Great Britain.

NEW BIG LEAGUER

Tricky Twirler Gordon (Cy) Williams, of the Temple university pitching staff, whom another season is expected to see in the uniform of one of the major league nines. Cy finishes his college career in June and is on the calling list of Cardinals, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Brooklyn and Athletics.

POULTRY

GROWING CHICKS NEED VITAMINES

Corn, Cod Liver Oil, Milk and Grass Urged.

Give your poultry yellow corn, cod liver oil, milk and leafy feeds for vitamines, recommends the poultry department of the New York State College of Agriculture. Chicks need vitamines for health and growth and are more sensitive to a lack of these vitamines than most animals. Growing chicks need them more than mature birds.

Of the three principal vitamines for chicks, vitamine A is found abundantly in such foods as yellow corn, green vegetables, cod liver oil and milk. Lack of this vitamine in the diet will retard and stunt growth and will lower resistance to disease.

Vitamine B, which maintains the health of the nervous system, is found in the outside covering of cereals, in green vegetables, and in milk. A lack of this vitamine affects the organs of digestion and reproduction, and the nervous system.

Vitamine D, or the anti-rickets vitamine, hardens the bones of growing chicks and prevents leg weakness. To prevent rickets feed cod liver oil or eggs or allow the chicks to run out in the sunlight every day. Sunshine has the same effect on chicks as does vitamine D in their food. Window glass filters out the valuable rays of sunlight so cod liver oil must be fed when the windows are kept closed or even when the chicks are outside, if the weather is cloudy the greater part of the time. Feed one-half pint of cod liver oil to each 100 pounds of grain and mash. Unrefined cod liver oil from a reliable company is just as efficient as refined oil and is much cheaper.

Cod liver tends to lose its value when exposed to the air, so mix fresh lots of mash every week or two. Mix the cod liver oil in a small amount of bran or mash with the hands and then add this to the main pile and shovel the pile over several times until it is evenly distributed. It is usually advisable to feed cod liver oil during the first ten weeks of spring rearing. Cod liver oil should be stored in a cool dark place in closed containers.

Feed for Chicks to Be Raised for Broilers

Chicks to be raised for broilers or roasters should be fed as other chicks are up to the time of finishing for their special purposes. What are called growing mashes and the usually fed hard grains are given to produce sturdy frames upon which fat may be deposited later in the finishing process. There are any number of formulas for these, all suitable and each preferred by some poultrymen. There are excellent commercial mixtures and formulas are given from time to time in these columns. Broilers are usually sold at from eight to twelve weeks of age and, during the last ten days or two weeks of that time are penned up and fed upon a special fattening ration, of which cornmeal makes up the greater part. If milk in some form is added in liberal quantity to this ration the quality of the product is improved.

New England Colleges Formulate Chick Mash

A chick mash formulated at the conference of New England colleges calls for 200 pounds of yellow cornmeal, 100 pounds of wheat bran, 100 pounds of ground oats, 25 pounds of meat scrap, 25 pounds fishmeal, 50 pounds dry skim milk, 25 pounds alfalfa leafmeal, 25 pounds edible steamed bonemeal, and 5 pounds salt. The dry milk percentage in this mixture is 7½ per cent. This mash becomes the regular laying mash by the addition of 25 pounds of dried milk and the substitution of ground oat groats for ground oats.

Avoid Cold Nests

A cold nest with cold eggs will often cause a good hen to stop setting. Let her warm the nest first, then place under her, eggs that have stood in a warm room for several hours. A piece of sod the size of the nest box and about four inches thick, turned grass side down, will hold the heat, and keep the moisture from leaving the eggs too rapidly when hens are setting. Make a slight rounded hollow in the center of the dirt, then put in a layer of chaff or short straw.

Money in Capons

There probably is money to be made in raising capons on a commercial scale, but not anything like the profit that would appear in the raising of a few capons as a side line to a general flock. The factors in the situation, of course, would be original cost of the capons, cost of feed, percentage of mortality and rate of growth or gain obtained. If capons are fed for a period of 40 weeks, the food intake would be in the neighborhood of 70 pounds per bird.

Trouble-Proof Chicks

If one does not take good care of baby chicks when they arrive, one is apt to be disappointed even though the chicks are guaranteed to live seven or fourteen days. If people go on the assumption that chicks are trouble proof, they will often find trouble when they are not expecting it. Chicks that are raised from selected breeding stock and well hatched have every chance of living providing they are given good care and a little attention.

PAINS

No matter how severe, you can always have immediate relief:

BAYER

Bayer Aspirin stops pain quickly. It does it without *any* ill effects. Harmless to the heart; harmless to anybody. But it always brings relief. Why suffer?

BAYER ASPIRIN

Popular Army Ditties Not for Publication

With the exception of a whiff of perfume, perhaps nothing can more rapidly call up a long-forgotten memory from the subconscious mind than the lilt of a song. Long after the present deluge of war novels has ceased and the controversy over their relative merits in depicting the facts forgotten, the men and women who saw, heard, tasted and smelled the great war at close quarters will find the only genuine echoes of those crowded years in the old army songs.

If the British legion should take in hand, as is suggested, the compiling of a volume of those songs, along with the music, we predict for it a big and continuous sale. Unfortunately some of the songs were distinctly "unofficial." A complete and unexpurgated edition of many of the ditties that charmed the heroic ear might procure for the book a phenomenal sale, but even that anemic postwar Mrs. Grundy whom our "Bright Young Things" believe they have consigned to her deathbed would never permit the publication. And it is impossible to sing in asterisks.—London Post.

"Nervous, Side Ached"

San Jose, Calif. —"I was suffering from weakness and functional disturbances. I got very nervous, my side ached, I had pains and aches thru my hips and back. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it soon had me feeling so well and strong that life seemed a pleasure where before I had very little comfort, either day or night. I think 'Favorite Prescription' is a most wonderful tonic for women."—Mrs. Armindia Brun, 1386 Shortdy St.

Fluid or tablets. All dealers.

Write the Faculty, Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice. Enclose 10c if you desire a trial of Prescription Tablets.

Weighty Question

"Why do you carry a mortgage?" asked the bachelor.

"Because I can't lift it," replied the married man.—Wisconsin Agriculturist and Farmer.

Kill Rats Without Poison

A New Exterminator that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chicks

K-R-O can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with absolute safety as it contains no Cou-Mar poison. K-R-O is made of Squill, as recommended by U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, under the Connable process which insures maximum strength. Two cans killed 578 rats at Arkansas State Farm. Hundreds of other testimonials.

Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee. Insist upon K-R-O, the original Squill exterminator. All poultry supply, drug, and seed Stores—75c. Large size (four times as much) $2.00. Direct if dealer cannot supply you. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.

K-R-O
KILLS-RATS-ONLY

In Fishing Terms

Courier Journal—Yes, I am something of a politician.

"Creek, or deep-sea school?"

Spring Poem

"What is the poem about?"

"A vine."

"How it does ramble."

At a man's party the "decorations" are usually worn on his head in the shape of a paper rooster. There is no "color scheme."

Folks don't get a divorce until after they are well acquainted.

What you have done to another, you may expect from another.

UGLY PIMPLES?

Nature's warning—help nature clear your complexion and paint red roses in your pale, sallow cheeks. Truly wonderful results follow thorough colon cleansing. Take NR—NATURE'S REMEDY—to regulate and strengthen your eliminative organs. Watch the transformation. Try NR instead of mere laxatives.

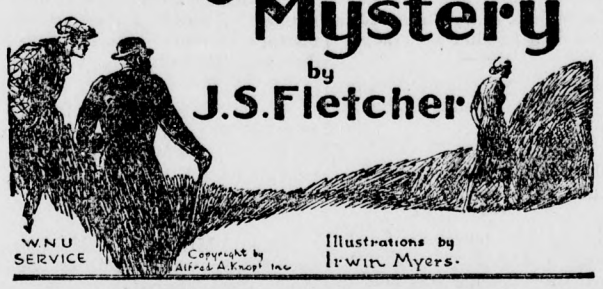
Mild, safe, purely vegetable—at druggists, only 25c

FEEL LIKE A MILLION, TAKE

NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT

The Mazaroff Mystery

by J.S. Fletcher



W.N.U. SERVICE

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WHAT WENT BEFORE

Mervyn Holt is engaged by a man calling himself Mazaroff as a traveling companion. After a short tour they put up at Woodcock inn, on Marrasdale moor. They meet, casually, Mr. Elphinstone and Sheila Merchison.

CHAPTER I—Continued

—2—

"Aye!" he answered. "You're to listen, Holt, for I've nobody else to tell it to, and I'm wanting council on it, and you're a sensible youngster. It's just this—you saw the two ladies that passed us by yesterday afternoon when we were talking to the landlord at his garden gate?"

I nodded an affirmative.

"Aye, well!" he continued. "They don't know it, and nobody knows it, only me. But it's just this. Holt, my lad—that's my wife and daughter!"

I was smoking one of Mr. Mazaroff's prime cigars at the moment, and when he said this I started so violently that it jumped from between my teeth and fell to the floor. It seemed to me that a whole age—an eon, if you like—elapsed in the mere act of stooping and recovering it. And I wondered at the calmness and banality of my reply when I sat upright again, looking at him.

"Musgrave," I said quite steadily, "Musgrave called the elder lady Mrs. Elphinstone, and the younger Miss Merchison—Miss Sheila Merchison."

"Musgrave here, Musgrave there!" he retorted. "He knows no better and no more. But I'm telling you that that's my wife, laddie, and the lassie's my daughter, and unless I see some way out of the complications there's the devil and all to pay!"

There was a pause between us then. He sat twiddling his big thumbs, and, as he had discarded the blue spectacles a slight cast in his eyes looked, somehow, sinister. I began to sense the mystery in him, and to realize that his was, to me, an unexplored personality.

"I don't understand," I said at last.

"I'm going to make you understand, Holt," he answered. "This is the way of it—yon good-looking lassie's name is Merchison, sure enough. And—Elphinstone though she may call herself, and no doubt she's a right to call herself—so is her mother's. And—so's mine. Merchison!"

"Not Mazaroff, then?" I exclaimed.

"I've a right to that, too," he said. "Legal right—all correct and proper. It's been my legal name for many years, and it'll remain so. But I was born Merchison—and not far from here, too—and I married Merchison. And yon's Mrs. Merchison, for all she's married to Elphinstone."

"And I don't understand any more now!" said I.

"Well, Holt," he answered, "I'll make it as plain as I can, and maybe it's not such a tangle as it seems when you get hold of one end of the thread and pull steadily at it. My father and mother died when I was a mere youngster, and after that I lived with my grandfather on his farm near Selkirk, across the border yonder. Then he died, when I was just about two-and-twenty, and he left me all he had, a tidy lot of money, and that, put to what my parents had left me, made me a pretty rich man. And I was headstrong and impetuous, and always having my own way, and there was nobody to keep me from having it, nor from indulging myself in any whims that came into my head. And I came across a high-mettled girl that was pretty much like myself in that respect and we got wed in more than the usual haste, and began to repent as soon as we'd done it!"

"Why?" I asked.

"Man!" he answered. "We hadn't a taste in common! We'd nothing in common except obstinacy and self-will! And we found we were the worst pair to pull together that ever was harnessed. I saw in less than a year that things would never do—so I just took matters into my own hands. It wasn't the way I'd take now, with a sober mind and more knowledge of the world. But what I did was this—I went to a lawyer and pledged him to secrecy. Then I realized all that I had—a nice lot!—and divided it into two equal shares, and made one fast to her for life—she'll have had it always; never less, Holt, than fifteen hundred pounds a year of her own. And that done, and all secure for her, I just took my share and cleared out."

"So—you ran away from her?" I suggested.

"If you put it that way, I did," he assented candidly. "It was the only thing to do. There'd have been unpleasantness, otherwise. A silent and quiet departure—the only thing for it, in my judgment."

"And—the child?—the girl we saw yesterday afternoon?" I asked, after a pause. "Was she born then?"

"No!" he answered with emphasis. "She wasn't! If she had been, maybe I'd never have gone—indeed, I'm sure now I wouldn't have gone. But she was neither born, nor did I know she was likely to be born. She came eight months after I'd left."

"You heard of it, then?" I suggested.

"Never knew of it till today!" he exclaimed.

"Of course, Mrs. Elphinstone—as she's known here—believes you to be dead?" I said. "That goes without saying."

"Oh, to be sure!" he answered. "She married this Elphinstone a few years back, just before he bought this Marrasdale tower estate. Aye, she believes me dead as Adam—and here I'm alive!"

"What are you going to do?" I asked.

"What would you do, yourself, Holt?" he replied, anxiously. "Tell me your plain opinion, man!—I'll not be offended at anything you say."

"I think I should just go away, saying nothing," said I. "After all, you left her. And—if you reveal yourself, it'll mean breaking up what's probably a satisfactory settlement. Mr. Elphinstone and the—"

"Oh, by all accounts, they suit each other as well as we suited each other ill!" he broke in. "Aye, this settlement's all right. But—the girl's my daughter."

'She'll never know you, Mr. Mazaroff," I remarked.

His bronzed cheeks reddened at that, and he shook his head.

"You're right, Holt, you're right!" he said almost humbly. "And it's my own fault. Well—up to now, nothing's happened. Nobody knows but yourself."

"After all these years it would be something of a startling revelation," I observed. "It needs some reflection. And—" but then a new idea struck me, and I regarded him doubtfully. "I suppose, if it came to it, you'd have to prove that—"

"That Salim Mazaroff is Andrew Merchison," he interrupted. "Oh, that can be done. There's the cast in my eye, and the birthmark on my right arm, and there's papers and people—not just at hand, to be sure, but findable—that can substantiate all that."

"How came you to take such an unusual name?" I ventured to ask him.

He laughed softly, as if the reminiscence pleased him.

"I'll tell you," he answered. "When I first went off, it was India. I knocked about there a good deal, and in the Persian gulf, and in adjacent parts. Then I went further south—to Durban and thence into the interior—the diamond districts. And in Durban I foregathered with an old man with like tastes as mine—in fact, he and I lived together and traded together. His name was Mazaroff, and he left me all his money—no little—on condition I took it. So I did—why not? At that time I'd no intention of ever coming back to England again. And now—there's the situation!"

"What are you going to do about it?" I asked.

"I don't know," he answered frankly. "Nothing in a hurry. And as I say, nobody knows but you and me. There's no fear of my being recognized. I've talked to a dozen people today who knew me in the old days, and in my blue spectacles they hadn't the least idea as to who I really was."

He got up then, and went out to stroll about the front of the inn alone. That night he said no more on the subject of his revelations, nor did he mention the matter in the morning. We spent most of the day in motoring to some ruins twenty miles away; when we returned in the evening there was a good deal of business being done at the inn—men were returning in numbers from a fair. After dinner, Mr. Mazaroff, remarking to me that he wanted to have a good think all by himself, crossed over to the open moor and strolled away across the heather. I never saw him again—alive.

I went out myself soon afterward, and was out until past nine o'clock when I returned to the inn. He had not come back. Nor had he come at ten—and when eleven struck from the old grandfather clock in the stone-walled hall I sought out Musgrave and his wife, seated at their supper table after the toils of an unusually busy evening.

The landlord and landlady were not inclined to any uneasiness or alarm. During our forty-eight hours' stay they had discovered that Mr. Mazaroff was, as they put it, an affable and friendly gentleman, inclined to sociability—their present opinion was that he had dropped in at one of the moorland houses, and was still there, comfortably chatting. But when twelve o'clock sounded, and he was still absent, Musgrave's face lengthened and he began to talk about the foolishness of going out in the dusk and dark in strange places. There's places he could fall over in the dusk, and there's others—bog land—that he could sink into before he knew where he was, dark or light. Them that doesn't know these moors shouldn't wander about 'em, after dark."

Musgrave got lanterns for Webster, me and himself: we went out on the moor and dispersed in different directions, listening always for any cry of distress.

We were out in that way until a faint gray light began to show beyond the eastern hills: at that we went back to the inn. None of us had heard or seen anything.

Webster and I got some food and hot coffee, and went out again—he one way, I the other. Mine took me toward the dawn. And suddenly I came face to face with the girl of whom I had been thinking for two days—Sheila.

CHAPTER II

Youth's Freemasonry.

SHEILA was sitting by one of the reedfringed pools that lay amongst the heather and the moss. Unconscious of any presence save that of a solemn-eyed spaniel who sat at her side, she had drawn off her shoes and stockings and was dabbling her feet and ankles in the dark waters.

The spaniel caught sight of me and barked. His mistress looked hastily in my direction, saw me, seemed to realize that she had seen me before, and though she blushed at being caught in a somewhat mystifying situation, accepted it calmly. She gave me a friendly nod—and at the same time began to put on her footgear. I purposely remained in the rear until she jumped to her feet, faced me, and laughed, pointing to the pool.

"There's a superstition about that well," she said, without preface or hesitation. "They say that if you

"How Came You to Take Such an Unusual Name?" I Ventured to Ask Him.

dip your feet in it six times, within an hour of sunrise, any time between Michaelmas and Martinmas, you'll live happy ever after. So—I was trying it."

"I hope it'll come true," I said. "As for myself, I'm not at all happy just now."

A look of concern came into her eyes.

"No?" she responded. "Why?"

"I believe you saw me yesterday—no, the day before—near the Woodcock, with an elderly gentleman?" I said. "You went by. Well, he's missing—lost! He went out from the inn, last night, after dinner, alone, and he's never returned. You know these parts? Are there places—"

"There are many dangerous places," she interrupted hastily. "Have you searched?"

"Several of us, all night," I answered. "We've seen nothing, heard nothing of him."

"Your father?" she asked, eyeing me half sympathetically.

"No—a friend, with whom I'm traveling," I replied. "I'm awfully anxious about him. It was unusually dark last evening, and I'm afraid he's come to harm—fallen over something or into something." I then told her Mr. Mazaroff's name and my own.

"I wonder if our people—gamekeepers, you know—have heard anything? If you'd walk with me to the house—" She pointed across the moor to where the gables and chimneys of Marrasdale tower showed above the trees.

"We might hear something there," she continued. "We can go there in a few minutes."

We came before long to Marrasdale tower. In the courtyard, talking to a man in velveteens, we met Mr. Elphinstone, a tall, thin, gray-haired studious looking man, who glanced at me wonderingly over the top of an unusually large pair of spectacles. His stepdaughter led me up to him.

"This is Mr. Holt—Mr. Mervyn Holt," she said. "He and a friend of his, Mr. Mazaroff, an elderly gentleman, have motored from London, and are staying for a few days at the Woodcock. Last night Mr. Mazaroff went out alone on the moors, and he's never returned. Mr. Holt wants to find him; he's anxious."

Mr. Elphinstone, who looked to me to be one of those men who take in things very leisurely nodded and glanced at the man in velveteens.

"A gentleman lost on the moor, eh?" he said. "Um! Parker—go and inquire amongst the men in the stables and in the gardens. Um! Lost all night, eh? Dear me! Er—won't you come in Mr.—er—"

"My name is Holt, sir," I said, prompting his absent-mindedness.

"Holt, eh?" he answered, with a sudden gleam of interest. "Um! I was at Merton with a man of that name. He and I were great rowing men. He's vicar of some country parish in Buckinghamshire now I believe—long since we foregathered."

"I think you are speaking of my father, Mr. Elphinstone," I remarked. "He was at Merton, and he's now vicar of Chellingham, near Aylesbury."

He turned and gave me his hand, shaking mine, in evident high delight.

"Bless me!" he exclaimed. "Now just imagine it! This is a great pleasure. Come in—come in!—this is excellent!"

He pushed me before him into a room where Mrs. Elphinstone was evidently waiting breakfast for her husband and daughter. She did not see me at first, being concerned with teamaking, but she evidently recognized Mr. Elphinstone's step.

"Are you and Sheila never coming to breakfast, Malcolm?" she demanded. "The tea—" Then she turned and saw me, and I saw that she recognized me as the young man whom she had passed two days before. Mr. Elphinstone pushed me forward

"Marion!" he exclaimed. "A truly most wonderful and fortunate thing! This young gentleman is the son of my old friend Tom Holt! Isn't it extraordinary that he should drop on me from the clouds like this? He came—let's see, how did he come—oh, I remember now, Sheila brought him, to be sure."

"Yes," said Sheila, "and you've already forgotten why I brought him! Mother," she went on rapidly, "Mr. Holt is staying at the Woodcock with that old gentleman we saw him with the other day—they're motoring. And the old gentleman is lost, and Mr. Holt has been out all night searching for him."

Mrs. Elphinstone gave me a polite welcoming, if somewhat frigid handshake.

"Then I'm quite sure Mr. Holt will do with some breakfast," she said, in practical fashion. "Attend to him, Sheila."

"This is very kind of you," I said, "but I really ought to be looking for my missing friend."

Mr. Elphinstone sat down, helped himself to some fish, and after a few reflective sips at a cup of tea, leaned across the table toward his stepdaughter.

"How would it be to inquire at at High Cap lodge?" he suggested. "Verner's people might have heard something, or know something."

"Good!" said Sheila. "I'll take Mr. Holt across there presently. That," she continued, turning to me, "is my cousin, Verner Courthope's place. High Cap lodge. We'll go see him."

We each made a hurried breakfast and set out. Our way lead toward the hills and became rugged and lonely.

"My cousin has a small shooting party at his lodge," announced Sheila, as we came in sight of our destination. "There's himself, and his manager (Courthopes are bankers, you know, in the city), a man named Armintrade, whom I loathe, and another man, a London doctor, Eccleshare, whom I detest! I suppose we shall find them at breakfast."

She was evidently well acquainted with High Cap lodge and its arrangements, for without any ceremony or delay she led me in by the front hall, down a passage, and thrust open the door of a room that looked out on a fine stretch of moor. Three men, lounging around a well-spread breakfast table, turned in astonishment at our entrance, examining me closely.

I, in my turn, took a good, close look at them, individually and collectively. For I remembered that when Mazaroff had intimated to me that he wanted to spend that first day at the Woodcock alone, he had also said that there was a man in the neighborhood whom he wanted to see on business. And for the moment it flashed upon me that as all these three men were from London, the man to whom he referred might be one of them; two, at any rate, were connected with banking and financial matters; so, also, as I knew well enough by that time was Mazaroff.

But I got no help from my inevitably superficial examination of the three. One, obviously the host, was a youngish man of a somewhat heavy and sullen cast of countenance. The second was a sleek and sly-looking middle-aged man, with a carefully trimmed beard and a somewhat supercilious air—this I presently discovered to be Armintrade, the bank manager. And the third was a great, fleshy man, a sort of man-mountain, clean-shaven, heavy of feature.

Sheila paid no more attention to the two guests than was represented by a curt nod; she went straight up to Courthope.

"Verner," she said, "this gentleman is Mr. Holt, whose father is an old friend of Mr. Elphinstone. Mr. Holt is staying for a day or two at the Woodcock, where he came with a friend, Mr. Mazaroff, in Mr. Mazaroff's car. Last night Mr. Mazaroff, who is an elderly man, went out on the moor, and he's never returned. Have you or your people heard or seen anything of him?"

I'll do Verner Courthope the justice to say that he showed some polite concern in the matter. Neither he nor his two guests could tell me anything, but Courthope went out with Sheila and myself to a shed at the rear of the lodge, where two gamekeepers and some other men were waiting, and of them he made inquiries. That resulted in nothing, but he promised that in the course of the day's shooting he and his party would keep their eyes and ears open as they went about the moors.

Sheila and I presently went away in the direction of Marrasdale tower. We had walked some little distance in silence when she suddenly turned on me with a look which showed me that she felt instinctively certain that I, out of sheer youthful sympathy, would understand what she was going to say.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Doctor's PRESCRIPTION when system is sluggish; costs nothing to try

When your bowels need help, the mildest thing that will do the work is always the sensible choice. Take a laxative that a family doctor has used for all sorts of cases of constipation. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is so pleasant to the taste, so gentle in its action, it is given children of tender age and yet it is just as thorough and effective as stronger preparations. Pure senna, and harmless laxative herbs; ingredients that soon start a gentle muscular action. Avoid a coated tongue, bad breath, bilious headaches, etc. Every drug store has Dr. Caldwell's famous prescription in big bottles. *Or just write Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, Monticello, Ill., for a free trial bottle.*

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Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

Would Cost Millions

Railroad crossings are classified according to the extent and nature of the traffic on both railroads and highways and the cost of elimination estimated. Class A, number, 1,972; cost of elimination, $281,810,000. Class B, number, 2,548; cost of elimination, $166,760,000. Class C, number, 2,984; cost of elimination, $155,325,000.

Experience is a dear teacher and war is her foremost assistant.

Money talks even in keeping a whisky still.

Rare Bird

"He's a peculiar chap. Has a conscience that's always hitting on all six."

"Yes, he never thinks the umbrella loaned him is a straight-out gift."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

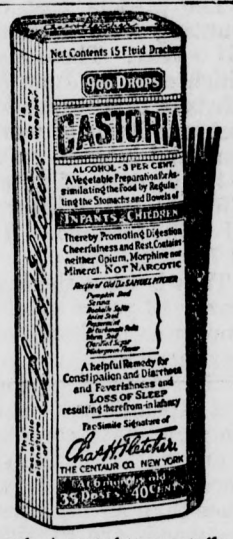
Sure

He—what would you think if I put my arm around you?

She—What would I think if you didn't?

Work is not the secret of happiness; it is the secret of forgetting unhappiness.

Restless Children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Venerable Legionnaire

In Otis C. West the Rogers Park Chicago post of the American Legion claims the oldest legionnaire in the country. West will be eighty on May 28, his next birthday. He had retired from the army after thirty years of service, during which he never answered sick call or was in the guardhouse, and when he joined the army at the outbreak of the World war, at the age of sixty-seven, he had to have special permission from the War department.

Reason must be above passion.

Cheaper Railroad Ties

Metal railroad ties from used rails are coming. The General Electric company can make them for 60 cents, says Capper's Weekly. Wooden ties cost $2.80. The scrap value of the metal, however, is $2.50, but this still may be recovered whenever a metal tie is discarded. One eastern railroad will adopt the new ties, which are economical and will save our dwindling supply of timber. They will go to make a more substantial roadbed on which before many years trains may run at a speed of from 100 to 200 miles an hour.

Says Men Want Pals, Not Patients!

SHE was engaged! She was the happiest girl in the world. A round of teas and parties, a whirl of pleasure, and she began to wonder what was the matter. Too tired to go out—and he—was he becoming tired of her?

It was at this point that Miss Margaret Belden of Los Angeles woke up to the fact that something had to be done about it. "Men want pals, not patients" she writes. "I went right to my doctor. Do you know what he said? Rest—and Nujol!

"With a prayer in my heart and Nujol in my medicine cabinet I began to fight back to being the healthy, robust, happy girl I had been before. Two months passed. No more tears—no more worrying, no more bad dreams. Today I beat him on the tennis court, and although he can out-swim me, I make him work doing it. It's good to be happy. It's good to be free, physically, and be able to share, any time, in sports or dancing or anything else with the one you love!"

Here's another one who has learned that the simplest and surest way to be well and full of good spirits is to clear the bodily poisons out of your system regularly. Not with powerful drugs, but normally, naturally, easily. Doctors and nurses recommend such a natural treatment as Nujol, because this crystal-clear liquid isn't a medicine at all! It cannot harm even a little baby! It contains absolutely no drugs. It is simply internal lubrication that your body needs like any other machine.

Good looks and good spirits—do they spell popularity? You know they do! Get a bottle of Nujol tonight in any drug store. Sold in sealed packages only—trademarked "Nujol." Insist on Nujol by name. It costs but a few cents—and it will make you feel like a million dollars.

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Editorial

THE COST OF WAR

We are accustomed to think of war only in terms of the loss of life and property while the conflict is still raging. But there are other costs which continue for generations after the fighting is over.

One of those is the cost of caring for the injured and disabled veterans and their dependents. The policy of the United States has always been a liberal one, and doubtless always will continue to be. It constitutes a burden upon the people, however, which is actually greater than any other single item of public expenditure.

Another post-war item which runs on for years is the interest on the public debt created by war, the repayment of the principal of the money borrowed for war purposes.

And after every war there is always, inevitably, such a continuance of the military spirit that the army and navy never get back to the same size and cost as before the war.

The present cost of running the United States, counting federal expenditures alone, is $3,976,141,651 a year. These are the figures for the fiscal year which ends on June 30 this year. More than two-thirds of this stupendous total is covered by the three post-war items of war costs enumerated above. Principal and interest on the public debt cost us $1,279,894,010; care of veterans of former wars ran to $757,044,485; military and naval expenditures totalled $692,399,804. Those make a grand total of $2,729,338,389.

That is what the last war is still costing us a year, nearly 12 years after it was finished! Only a small proportion of these annual charges are on account of previous wars.

"The American people should understand that current expenditures on strictly military activities of the army and navy constitute the largest military budget of any nation in the world today, and at times when there is less real danger of extensive disturbance to peace than at any time in more than half a century." The words are President Hoover's.

Is it any wonder that other nations, viewing these tremendous expenditures for war in time of peace, laugh up their sleeves at us when we protest that we are a peace-loving people?

It costs each man, woman and child in the United States about $31.66 a year to pay for running the national government. That is an average of about $168 a year per family. Out of this, $112.50 is to pay for war.

That is why every effort to agree with other nations to reduce navies is important to every American citizen. That is why we cannot spend as much money as we should on new roads, improvement of waterways, and the development of our national resources generally.

Dr. L. W. Empey Spoke to Woman's Club Yesterday P. M.

A very interesting program was enjoyed by the Country Woman's club Monday, following a brief business meeting.

Miss Veva Nichols played two delightful piano selections and Stephen Merrill sang two charming songs, one a lovely Italian aria. Mrs. G. S. Robson was his accompanist.

Mrs. W. I. Merrill, chairman, Mrs. F. R. Anderson and Mrs. G. E. Jeffers had invited Dr. L. W. Empey, child specialist, to speak to the club on the topic for the day, "Child Welfare."

He treated the subject under three general heads—prevention of physical disease, reduction of infant mortality, and prevention of mental disease.

That much effective work is being accomplished along these various lines is shown by statistics, the infant death rate having been cut in half in the last ten years. Part of this has been accomplished through lay organizations interested in children; the establishment of milk depots for the poor and of free baby clinics. The advance in the knowledge of bacteriology has greatly advanced prevention of disease. The extension of sanitation in the homes and sanitary engineering in the cities and the various health department activities have materially aided in prevention of disease and reduction of mortality.

Under the heading of "positive health," which he defined as physical vigor, he mentioned three periods: infancy, where, the child is entirely dependent upon the care of the mother or others; the preschool child—during these years regular habits of eating and sleeping should be observed, 12 to 14 hours in bed, loose, comfortable clothing worn, dental care provided and a regular health examination averaging one a year; the school child—modern schools and school nurses are helping to teach health habits.

The prevention of certain communicable diseases through serums has been thoroughly proven; smallpox by vaccination and diptheria by toxin, antitoxin; others are proving successful in many cases; colds and other diseases can be prevented by isolation and in the case of small infants should be, as they suffer more ill effects.

The matter of prevention of mental diseases is a newer development, but must be advanced as insanity and mental ills are on the increase. Progress is being made along this line and should go hand in hand with prevention of physical diseases.

Just For Fun

A COLUMN OF FUN AND FACTS

By Haliwell & Jones

HOWDY FOLKS—We're all mixed up. We don't know if it is the tenth installment on the radio that is due tomorrow, or the nineteenth payment on the electric refrigerator or the last payment on William, Jr.

• • • •

An average man these days is one who gets writer's cramp from signing his name to so many conditional sales contracts.

• • • •

UNTIL EASY PAYMENTS CAME ALONG THE FOUR-CARD FLUSH WAS THE HARDEST THING KNOWN TO FILL.

• • • •

Doakes McBathwater, among many other eminent qualifications is a poet of fame. We are pleased to reproduce herewith one of his many recent masterpieces:

Johnny had a billygoat,
That made folks flit and flutter,
He was not much on milk or cream,
But he made a darn good butter.

• • • •

AN ERROR

Dan Clark—And have you ever made a mistake that had serious consequences, doctor?
Doc Anderson—Just once. I cured a millionaire in two consultations.

• • • •

KNAPPEN, OF THE PRESS, THINKS A HUSBAND HAD BETTER TELL HIS WIFE EVERYTHING THAT HE IS SURE SHE WILL FIND OUT, BEFORE ANYONE ELSE DOES.

• • • •

Conductor—This transfer is no good. It's two days old.
Scotchman—What! Have I waited that long for this car?

• • • •

Transfer your tire troubles to the realm of the past by using GOODYEAR ALL WEATHER tires on your pleasure or commercial vehicle. It pays in the long run.

HALIWELL & JONES
OPPOSITE SCHOOLS—PH. 111
Campbell, California

LOCAL M. E. QUINT LEAGUE CHAMPS

Winning an easy victory over the First Methodist team of San Jose Saturday night, 47-8, the basketball team of the local M. E. church captured the championship of the San Jose church league after a five-weeks' series of games played on consecutive aSturday nights at the Y. M. C. A. gym.

Harold Gardner, Campbell forward, was outstanding in his ability to hit the basket and ran off with high scoring honors with 13 field goals and one free throw, making him a total of 27 points. Stanley DeSelle was second in scoring with ten markers.

Superiority of the Campbell team is shown in the total points scored in the five games, Campbell making 167 and their opponents but 73.

The box score of Saturday's game:

Campbell M. E.	Fg	Ft	T
Gardner, f	13	1	27
Rickers, f	3	0	6
S. DeSelle, c	5	1	11
P. DeSelle, g	0	0	0
Buchanan, g	1	1	3
Totals	22	3	47
First M. E.	Fg	Ft	T
Willoughby, f	2	0	4
R. Claypool, f	0	0	0
Rhines, c	1	0	2
Whiffen, g	0	0	0
P. Claypool, g	1	0	2
Totals	4	0	8

Final standings of the teams in the church league:

	W	L	Pct.
Campbell M. E.	5	0	1.000
St. Paul's M. E.	4	1	.800
Latter Day Saints	3	2	.600
Presbyterian	2	3	.400
Centella M. E.	1	4	.200
First M. E.	0	5	.000

Local Happenings

Mrs. C. H. Whitman and Mrs. G. L. Parso gave a bridge tea Saturday afternoon at the Whitman home. Eight guests made up two tables of bridge.

—c—

The Occawasin Camp Fire group spent the week-end at the G. L. Husted cottage at China Beach. Miss Elsie Merrill was guardian.

—c—

The Carl Field family spent Thursday at Twin Lakes.

—c—

The summer division of the Congregational guild will meet with Mrs. Swanson of Virginia avenue this Wednesday afternoon instead of Thursday.

KIWANIS NOTES
By Heck

Poetry as a sideline was very well demonstrated today when B. O. Curry, chairman, revelled in a burst of poetic license at Kiwanis luncheon. His theme was a realtor's dream of sights as seen from a competitor's car.

T. M. Wright, the speaker of the hour, gave an interesting talk on the eighteenth amendment which shed much light on that dark subject.

Before the amendment was enacted 26 states were already dry by their own vote. This amendment received the endorsement through the only possible channels of state ratification by 46 states, the greatest endorsement that had been accorded any of the 19 amendments to the constitution. To repeal or alter the eighteenth amendment the same process must be pursued as that in placing it in the constitution, namely the final ratification of 36 states. Inasmuch as 13 states are all that are necessary to block a repeal and 26 states were of the original dry list it is next to impossible for such a repeal to even get to first base.

The most clear cut poll on the wet and dry vote of this nation was made at the time of the election of Herbert Hoover on the dry platform of the Republican party against the wet platform of the Democratic party.

The Literary Digest poll is obviously a one-sided affair as some men have received three such ballots while the wives of these men had not received one.

A few years ago there were 200,000 saloons in the country costing $2,500,000,000 to support. Today much of this money goes into channels for the happiness and comfort of the home.

Already a foreign fund has been raised to nullify the law of our land and this must be combatted by the good citizenry of our country.

Next week is Canada (hands across the border) week, with the Rev. Joe Bennett in the chair. Attorney Burnett of San Jose will speak on the romance of the "invisible border."

Federation Will Meet Here All Day Friday

The County Federation of Women's Clubs will meet in Campbell Friday, April 25, with the Campbell Country Woman's club as hostesses. Luncheon will be served by the Young Women's Service club at the Methodist church. Reservations should be made with Miss Mary Rodeck not later than Wednesday.

Mrs. Stella Swenson has recently returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Massey, nee Esther Swenson, of Bakersfield. Mrs. Swenson is making her home in Gilroy.

—c—

Miss Margaret Blaine spent Easter week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Blaine. Miss Blaine is a teacher at Tracy.

—c—

Miss Laura Blaine left today to visit with friends in Sacramento.

—c—

Mrs. D. J. Clark is visiting friends in Selma.

—c—

An all day meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Orchard City Grange was held at the A. C. Keesling home Thursday, April 17. A basket lunch was served at noon.

—c—

The winter division of the Congregational guild will hold a food sale at Field's store Saturday morning, April 26.

—c—

Mr. and Mrs. L. Genasci spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in San Luis Obispo.

—c—

Mrs. W. E. Davis of Sacramento is visiting with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Cramer.

—c—

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Farley were visitors in Santa Cruz Wednesday.

—c—

A meeting of the board of directors of the Kiwanis club was held in the club room Monday evening.

—c—

The young men of St. Lucy's church will hold a whist party in the community hall this Friday at 8 o'clock. The committee in charge is headed by Nuncy Abinante.

W. C. Bohnett, newly elected member of the board of trustees of the Campbell Union Grammar school will be present in his first meeting of the board April 26, to make plans for the year's work.

—c—

Mrs. Agnes Benfield and her nephew, Bennie Miller, were visitors in San Francisco Friday and Saturday.

—c—

Mr. and Mrs. James Hogan and son Johnny were visiting at the home of Mrs. Hogan's parents near King City for two days last week.

—c—

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morton and family were visitors at Santa Cruz Thursday.

—c—

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wiesendanger will leave soon for a month's visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Phillips, at Honolulu.

—c—

Mrs. V. Shepherd and son, who have been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Page, for a week, returned to their home in Galt Friday.

—c—

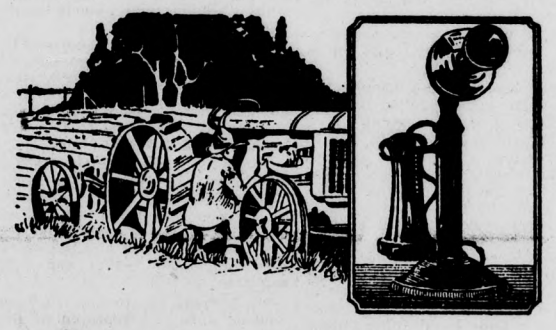
Last Tuesday night at 12 o'clock a fire broke out in an untenanted house on Campbell avenue, the property of Chas. Beauchamp. The fire was put out by the local volunteers and little damage was done.

—c—

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Grizzle and small son, Buster, left today for Merced to visit with friends. Enroute they will stop over in Morgan Hill.

—c—

James F. Knappen left Saturday night for Marysville to resume his duties as instructor of economics and Spanish at the junior college there.



Saving Your Time

Clear weather—soil just right for turning—lots of work crying to be done on the place—*a mechanical part needed!* No time to waste, getting word off to town. Every hour counts. *Telephone!*

But the telephone service should be dependable.

There should not be too many on the line, noise or interruptions from faulty transmission.

The wires should be properly strung.

The equipment should be kept in good working order.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

VOTE FOR
Hall S. Schrader
For
County Recorder

An Efficient Business Man makes a good County Official

Primary, August 26, 1930

NEW SHOES
FROM
OLD ONES
Come in and let us tell you what this means.
We do not cobble shoes, we rebuild them.
We use the famous Goodyear Welt System.

THE CAMPBELL SHOE HOSPITAL
Opposite Bank
Campbell, California

GUNMAN'S BLUFF

BY Edgar Wallace

COPYRIGHT BY EDGAR WALLACE

Final Installment

He telephoned to the hangar and learned to his satisfaction that the pilot had arrived He would have liked to advance the hour of his departure but he knew that for once he must keep faith—Connor was a dangerous man, and he had no desire to let two enemies grow in the place of one.

Once or twice, as he loafed about the less frequented streets of Pimlico, he had the impression that he was being shadowed; but when once he walked back in desperate boldness to interview the man who was following him, he found it was a perfectly inoffensive stranger to the neighborhood who was trying to find a street and a number.

He had work to do—vengeful work—and he completed this in a teashop near Vauxhall bridge. Making a wide detour, he reached the central post office and handed in the telegram addressed to Inspector Bird. It ran:

The man who was concerned in the Taffany robbery was Luke Maddison. He is attempting to leave London tonight. His wife and Gunner Haynes are aware of the double life he has been living. He signed it with his own name.

Late as was the hour, he knew that the telegram would be delivered. He went back to meet his companion in misfortune, feeling more cheerful than he had felt all day.

* * * *

It was nearly 11 o'clock that night when Margaret had the car brought to the door and

Luke's suitcase deposited. Her intention was to drive the car to the lower part of Villiers street and send the chauffeur with the suitcase to the cloakroom. She came into the south end of the Strand and the car had some difficulty in making its way through the returning theater traffic, but after a long wait it turned down the steep street toward the Embankment and at a signal from Margaret the chauffeur stopped the machine.

It was raining heavily; there were few pedestrians in sight, and those were hurrying to reach the shelter of the underground station. She pulled at the catch of the door to open it, that the chaffeur might more easily take the suitcase at her feet, when out of the shadows came a shabby-looking figure. He must have seen her difficulty, for he turned the handle and pulled open the door before the chauffeur could descend.

"Thank you," said Margaret, and handed him the piece of silver she had ready to pay the luggage room attendant

As she did so she switched on the light. For a second she stared into the unshaven and grimy face.

"Luke!" she gasped.

He was stricken with dumb amazement, was unable to speak or move.

"Luke!" she said again.

Then, as he shrank back, her hand shot out and gripped him by the coat.

"Come in, for God's sake," she said breathlessly, and half-dragged him to her side.

At that moment the chauffeur arrived.

"Drive on," she said hurriedly. "This is a- -afriend of mine."

She only hoped that the man could not see the scarecrow who was seated at her side.

"Where shall I go, madam?"

"To—to the house," she said.

As the chauffeur climbed back into his seat, a third figure appeared. He came running down the street like a man pursued and gripping the handle of the door, leaped onto the running board as the car moved. She thought at first it was a policeman, but then a passing street lamp revealed the dark face of Gunner Haynes.

"Don't make a fuss," he said, as he blundered in, slamming the door behind him. "I have chased your car from the Haymarket. Who's this?"

He peered forward and she heard him whistle.

"Is that Mr. Maddison?"

"Yes, it's me," said Luke, speaking for the first time.

His voice sounded pitiably weak. He had been turned out of the police station—where he had been detained on a charge of vagrancy—in the early part of the afternoon and had not eaten since the morning. He made no attempt to explain his need, he was too tired and weary to care very much. The soft luxury of the padded seats dulled him into lethargy; he was nodding almost before the car reached the Embankment.

"All right, don't waken him," said Gunner Haynes in a low voice. "He was arrested this morning. I've only just found out; one of my—friends told me. The police are looking for him. Somebody sent a wire to the Sparrow—I suspect it was friend Danty. Where are you taking him?"

"Home," she said.

She was wrapping a rug about the chilled figure in the corner of the car.

"You'll have a policeman waiting on the mat. No, you'll take him to Elford. What's this?"

He kicked against the suitcase and she explained, and heard him chuckle.

"You must be a though reader. That's the very thing he'll require—not tonight perhaps, but in the morning. We're going to Elford. Do you know it? It's three-quarters of an hour's run, and if we're lucky we'll reach there before two of the biggest rats that ever climbed out of Thames mud."

She leaned out of the window and gave directions to the chauffeur.

"Couldn't we drive on to Dover and get on board the boat?" she asked urgently.

Gunner Haynes shook his head.

"No, that won't work. The Sparrow's a good fellow but he'd shop his own mother. And if, as I believe, Mr. Morell, or whatever his present name is, has blown—has told the story of Taffany's—every boat will be watched. Besides, there isn't one till daylight that we could possibly catch. There's only one chance, and that is for Mr. Maddison to appear in Spain, where he is supposed to be. I think that can be worked—unless Mr. Danty Morell has got too far ahead of us."

He peered forward again.

"You've got a fur coat on—that's good. You can lend it to your husband. It'll look rather silly, but nobody will see him."

"What are you going to do?" she asked.

"I'm going on an airplane ride tonight, and he's going with me," he said. "As for you, Mrs. Maddison, your work is very simple. You'll return to London; you'll lie a little—I hope it won't hurt you very much—and leave for Spain tomorrow. If I can't get him there after I've landed him in France, I'm a Dutchman."

There was a silence, and then:

"I know a better way," she said quietly. "I can go with him."

To her surprise the Gunner did not combat that suggestion.

"Perhaps you're wise," was his comment.

They came at last to a dark and bumpy road, and here the car was stopped by the Gunner's instructions. He got down and pointed into the darkness.

"Pull your car over there and shut off all your lights," he said, and when this was done and with great trouble the car had been maneurvered over the rough ground and the engine had been shut off, he came back to the girl. "We're here first," he said. "I'm banking on Danty being cautious—look!"

Lights were coming along the road from the direction of London. It was a car, which stopped a hundred yards away, and then after a while turned around.

"They're walking the rest of the journey," murmured the Gunner with grim satisfaction. "Wait here."

He walked back to the entrance of the untidy little airport and slipped something from his pocket. He had not long to wait. Danty and Connor came abreast of him.

"Is that you, Higgins?" asked Danty. "Is the pilot here?"

"Everybody's here including me," said the Gunner. "Don't try any funny business, Connor; I've got you covered, and there's a silencer on my gun. You'll hear no more than a 'plop' and you'll be in hell!"

Danty said nothing. Haynes could almost hear him shivering with fear.

"Well, what next?" asked Connor.

"The next is a long walk back to the nearest town, unless you've had the intelligence to keep your car. If you're clever you'll run—I'm afraid you haven't a chance," he added, as he saw the red tail light of the car moving rapidly away. "The police are controlling this airport and you've a snowflake's chance of getting away."

"You're being a friendly little fellow and helping us: is that what you're telling us to believe?" sneered Connor.

"Don't talk—walk," said the Gunner sternly. "I'm not in my best temper tonight. I've practically promised I wouldn't kill you, but it won't take a hell of a lot to make me change my mind."

"All right, Gunner, we'll go." Danty found his quavering voice. "Come on, Connor. The Gunner wouldn't put us in bad—"

"I found the letters, Danty," said Haynes softly. "You know just how near you are to eternal rest, don't you?"

Danty said nothing. He grabbed the arm of his reluctant friend and almost dragged him back to the roadway. They walked rapidly back the way they had come, and must have gone a hundred yards before Connor stopped.

"I'm not going to stand for this bird—" he began, when a voice behind him said: "Walk!" and he obeyed.

When he had seen them well on their way, the Gunner sped back to the car. Luke was awake; they were talking together in a low tone, he and this strange bride of his, and Gunner Haynes thought it delicate to leave them and interview the pilot.

He found the machine waiting, with two weary mechanics and an impatient pilot, and to the latter he gave new instructions. The other argument he employed was a very effective one, for the airman agreed cheerfully to all conditions.

"I can carry three or ten," he said. "There'll be no difficulty about getting up. "I've done this night trip hundreds of times."

Satisfied on this score, Gunner Haynes went back to the car and interrupted the more than usually intimate conversation.

"I've a little scrap of paper to give you when it's light enough to read it, Mrs. Maddison. It concerns the death of your brother—I'm sorry to be so brutal, but I think you ought to know that the man who ruined him was Danty, and—"

"I guessed that," she said quietly.

It was still drizzling and the clouds were low, but neither of the three passengers evinced the slightest anxiety as, with a roar of the engines, the big monoplane swept into the darkness, up and up, through the thick mist of clouds, until they emerged with the moon riding in a clear sky above them and billowing white clouds beneath.

The End

Miss Fay Winter Is Bride of Vernon Miller

A popular member of Campbell's younger set was married last Sunday at Redwood City when a ceremony united Vernon Miller, nephew of Mrs. Agnes Benfield, and Miss Fay Winter of San Jose. The wedding took place at 2:30 o'clock.

The bride was very charming in a flowered chiffon dress and close fitting hat to match. Her bridal bouquet was of Cecil Brunner roses. The groom wore a conventional dark suit.

A reception was held after the wedding at the home of the brides parents in San Jose. A number of friends and relatives were present, including, from Campbell, the groom's aunt, Mrs. Agnes Benfield, his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gayno Eddlemon, and his brother, Bennie Miller. All of the bride's people were present and a number of friends came in to congratulate them during the evening. A delicious dinner was served by Mrs. Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller will make their home in San Jose.

Funeral For Walter R. Copley Held Saturday

The funeral of Walter R. Copley, well known Campbell resident, was held Saturday morning, interment being made at the Oak Hill cemetery.

Mr. Coupley died of injuries received Wednesday evening when he was struck by an automobile while riding down Los Gatos road. The injured man was immediately taken to the hospital but he died shortly after being received there. The auto which struck him was driven by G. A. L'Amoreaux of San Jose, who at the inquest stated that Copley had no lights on his bicycle.

Walter Copley was a native of England, 60 years of age, and a bachelor. He was a distant relative of the J. C. Ainsley family and had worked in the Ainsley cannery for a number of years.

No need in carrying your clock to town for repairs. Let us call for it and deliver it when in order. Call Campbell 231. Page's Jewelry, 26 E. San Antonio.

FIELD'S STORE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

Sun Maid Nectars, three 15 oz. pkgs.	25c
Comet Rice Flakes, 2 pkgs.	25c
Crystal White Soap, 10 bars	38c
Del Monte Sugar Peas, 2 No. 2 cans	33c
Fluffo Shortening, 4 lb. can	87c
Brillo 2 small pkgs.	15c
Mustard (creamed) large jar	13c
Malt-O-Meal, pkg.	23c
Parson's Household Ammonia, pint bottle	19c
Mission Dry, all citrus flavors, 2 bottles	45c
Diamond Matches, 6 boxes	23c

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE AND DEPENDABILITY

EASY PAYMENTS may be HARD to MEET

THE NEIGHBORHOOD BANK — AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY — SINCE 1854

Unless you have made provision to care for them in regular order, the so-called "easy payments" often fall due when you do not expect them and are least prepared. Then there are the larger items . . . taxes and insurance premiums which must be met and sometimes work a hardship on the family of moderate means.

A definite, regular savings plan is the solution. With an American Trust Automatic Savings Account, all payments may be taken care of quickly and easily. If you have a checking account in this bank it is very simple to open an Automatic Savings Account or put your present savings account on an Automatic basis.

All that is necessary is to sign an authorizing card specifying the amount you wish to save each month; thereafter the bank will take care of all the details and your savings will grow at a rate that will surprise you.

Ask about this service the next time you are in the bank.

AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY

Since 1854

95 Banking Offices Serving Central California Communities

Resources more than $300,000,000

LOW FARES EAST MAY 22 ON ALL RAILROADS

Enjoy the thrill of crossing Great Salt Lake by rail

but only *Southern Pacific offers this choice:*

FOUR GREAT ROUTES East. Go one way, return another, and double the enjoyment of your trip. Even at these low fares you can, for example, go East over the OVERLAND ROUTE, direct across mid-continent, and return via the SUNSET ROUTE, through New Orleans and Los Angeles. Or, one way, enjoy the GOLDEN STATE ROUTE, Los Angeles-Chicago; the SHASTA ROUTE (slightly higher cost) through the Pacific Northwest.

On Southern Pacific you'll find through Pullmans to many more destinations than on any other railroad. You have 14 Great Trains to choose from. Extra-fare leaders, of course, but others with comfortable chair car or tourist sleeper accommodations that save you money.

Your agent will gladly help you plan.

Examples of low roundtrip fares from main line points, on sale May 22 to Sept. 30. Return limit Oct. 31:

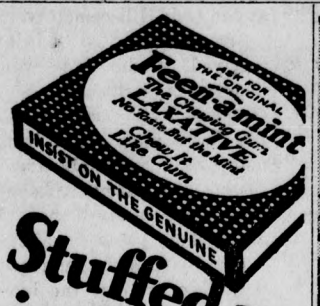
ATLANTA	$113.60
BOSTON	157.76
CHICAGO	90.30
CLEVELAND	112.86
DETROIT	109.92
KANSAS CITY	75.60
MEMPHIS	89.40
MINNEAPOLIS	91.90
NEW ORLEANS	89.40
NEW YORK CITY	151.70
WASHINGTON, D.C.	143.86

Through Northwest, slightly more

Low Summer Fares to Pacific Coast points in effect May 1.

Southern Pacific

C. T. TANNER, *Campbell Agent*



Stuffed up inside?

Feen-a-mint is the answer. Cleansing action of smaller doses effective because you chew it. At your druggists—the safe and scientific laxative.

Feen-a-mint

FOR CONSTIPATION

Protection for the Whales

Threatened with extinction through the tremendous expansion of the modern whaling industry, whales have found a friend in the Norwegian parliament. Recent legislation puts restriction on all Norwegian whalers. The practice of paying whaling crews in accordance to the number of whales taken must be discontinued, and all parts of the animals containing oil must be utilized. Illegal catches are subject to confiscation.

TOOK IT TO BUILD HER UP

Strengthened by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

La Junta, Colo.—"After my little daughter was born, one of my neighbors persuaded me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to build me up. The first bottle made quite a change in me. I got an appetite and can sleep much better, I am not so nervous as I was. I have six children and do all my own work. I can do so much more now than I could when I began taking the Vegetable Compound and I shall certainly recommend your medicine whenever I have an opportunity."—Mrs. John Osborn, R. #2, Box 216, La Junta, Colorado.

RAISINS, good fresh, 10c lb., delivered prepaid, guaranteed, minimum order 25 lbs., 5c lb. f. o. b. Live Oak, Calif., J. J. Krehe.

AVOCADO Citrus and Vegetable Land in Fallbrook district. See Saml. H. Graffin, Realtor, Fallbrook, San Diego Co., Calif.

Will Sell Cheap, 120 Acres unimproved good land in Willamette Valley, Ore., near town, river, state & R. R. J. B. Wehrly, 121 S. Bunker Hill, Los Angeles, Calif.

AS FIRST AID

Use Hanford's

Balsam of Myrrh

All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

Success Logic

Charles F. Riesner, successful movie director who fought his way from a poor boy's home to a mansion in Beverly Hills by his own efforts, declares that the man who says, "I will do it," owns 51 per cent of the stock in the project he is undertaking. But he cannot stop there and win success. He must organize his work and himself, be prepared to take an occasional loss and only using his voting power to keep himself at the task.—Arkansas Gazette.

Labor a Necessity

Work is the secret of true happiness. "Take away the occupation of all men," says John Burroughs, "and half the world will commit suicide within a year."—Grit.

A Florida Friendship

A Nev Yorker is a man who gets acquainted with his next door neighbor by meeting him down in Florida. —From Life.

Discover how good the public thinks you are and live up to it.

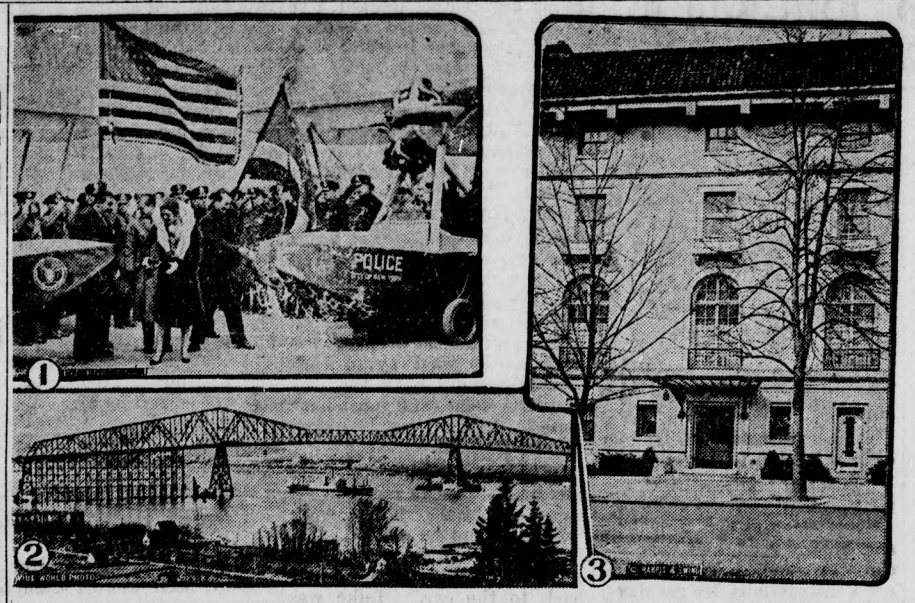
Equal rights for all, special privileges for none.—Jefferson.

Back hurt you?

If troubled with backache, bladder irritations, and getting up at night, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use *Doan's Pills*. Praised for 50 years. Endorsed by thousands of grateful users. Get *Doan's* today.

Doan's Pills

A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS



1—Ruth Elder, aviatrix, helping christen two amphibian airplanes of the New York police which are stationed at the first air police precinct in the United States, at North Beach. 2—New bridge over the Columbia river between Longview, Wash., and Ranier, Ore., which has just been dedicated. 3—Fine home on R street, Washington, which has been purchased by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Taking of Census Under Way With New Features.

UNCLE SAM is counting his nephews and nieces and finding out a lot about their prosperity or lack of it. In other words, the fifteenth decennial census is being taken. This big job will be finished in the cities within two weeks of the start, and in the rural districts within one month.

Besides population, this census includes unemployment, agriculture, irrigation, drainage, manufactures, mining and distribution. The distribution census, which is a new feature, will be made up of statistics of goods sold by wholesale and retail merchants and dealers and of the number of persons employed in trade. Unemployment, considered as a separate subject of inquiry, also is new, although some of the previous censuses have included a single question asking the number of months in which persons have been unemployed during the year.

For the first time each family is asked whether it owns or rents its home, the value of the home or how much rent is paid. Another new question concerns the age of each individual at first marriage, and a third question, "Is there a radio set in your home?" Answers to these questions are expected to furnish valuable new information never before compiled in the United States.

It will be interesting to compare the results of the count with the figures given by the census clock, an ingenious piece of mechanism in the office of the director of the census in Washington. At one minute after midnight on April 1, when the census started officially, this clock gave the population of the United States as 122,186,893.

The enumerators actually began their work on April 2, and at one o'clock that afternoon President Hoover met J. Sterling Morgan, supervisor for the District of Columbia, outside the White House and handed him a filled out family schedule. Everything in it was confidential, as is the case with the replies of every other person in the country.

Missouri, New Jersey and Idaho contested for the honor of having completed the first district in the census. Centertown, Cole county, Missouri, which takes its name from the fact that it is the exact geographical center of the state, telegraphed its claim to being the first town to complete the task, to census headquarters. Contesting this honor was Kootenai county, Idaho, which reported the enumeration there completed at 9:30 a. m. Morris township, Morris county, New Jersey, finished early in the afternoon.

THOUGH wet and dry figures are not included in the census, those supplied by the Literary Digest's national straw vote are being given out daily and are apparently significant enough to give the supporters of prohibition in its present form considerable concern. Dry leaders protest that this poll is unfair, and Senators Jones and Dill of Washington asserted in the senate that the ballots were sent mostly to men. Mr. Dill asked the Digest editor whether women were being discriminated against and was told that the ballots were sent to the same persons who got them in a Presidential election poll in 1928.

Because of the consideration of the tariff bill on the floor of the house of representatives, the judiciary committee's hearing on the Eighteenth amendment was suddenly halted. Dr. F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, and four other dry leaders were permitted to insert their statements in the record, but the wets, much to their disgust, had no opportunity to cross examine them. The keynote of all the statements was sounded by Doctor McBride in this sentence: "Prohibition at its worst, even in the worst cities and in the worst places within these cities, is better than the old-time licensed liquor traffic at its best."

Doctor McBride declared that the wets have failed to prove their major contentions—that the Eighteenth amendment fails to contribute most effectively toward the solution of the liquor problem; that the people are asking for repeal, and that they, the wets, have a constructive program upon which they can unite.

FOLLOWING several hours of discussion, the house by a vote of 421 to 53 approved of a special rule to send the tariff bill to conference. The rule made no mention of the verbal understanding that before final action is taken by the conferees separate votes can be asked in the house on sugar, cement, lumber and shingles. The conferees appointed by Vice President Curtis and Speaker Longworth were the ranking members of the senate committee and of the house ways and means committee. They include none of the radicals.

SENATOR NORRIS of Nebraska, sponsor of the pending resolution for government operation of the Muscle Shoals project, in a speech in the senate demanded that the American Farm Bureau federation repudiate Chester Gray, its Washington lobbyist, asserting that Gray had been exposed by the lobby investigating committee as a traitor to the farmers' cause. The Nebraska senator reviewed Gray's co-operation with the Tennessee River Improvement association, a lobby in behalf of the cyanamide bid for Muscle Shoals formerly headed by C. H. Huston, now Republican national committee chairman.

CONGRESSMAN SNELL'S resolution calling for the appointment of a joint congressional and executive commission to study the question of giving the President power to draft man power and capital in event of war was passed by the house without a record vote.

Approval of the measure after five hours of acrimonious debate was featured by a signal victory for labor interests opposed to the conscription of workingmen for industrial purposes in wartime. In its original form the Snell measure provided for a study of labor conscription as well as the drafting of industry and man power in event of war. So much opposition developed to the labor phase of the inquiry that an amendment was finally adopted stipulating that the commission "should not consider and should not report upon the advisability of conscripting labor."

OVER production of wheat in the Northwest may be checked if the farmers take kindly to the plan put forward by Chairman Legge of the farm board at the suggestion of Dr. J. L. Coulter, chief economist of the tariff commission. The plan is for the farmers to exchange part of their seed wheat to the farm board for flax, barley, rye and oats for planting this year. Coulter, loaned to the farm board, started on a two weeks' tour of the wheat belt to try to put the scheme into effect. He hopes to cut the wheat acreage in Minnesota and the Dakotas by two million acres.

It is the forecast by the Millers National federation that the United States' carry-over of the present crop into the new crop year on July 1 will be close to that of a year ago. The carry-over this year is estimated at 243,300,000 bushels, compared to 245,000,000 bushels on hand last July 1, the forecast states. The 1930 figure is calculated "upon the assumption that the activities of the Grain Stabilization corporation will not affect the rate of exporting wheat nor produce any other material change in the situation."

WHATEVER else comes out of the London naval conference, there is to be a three-power limitation agreement. It was officially announced at American delegation headquarters Thursday that the American, British and Japanese were in complete accord.

The American and British, at a meeting with the Japanese at St. James' palace, indicated acceptance of the Japanese reservations. The only points to be settled are details relating to Japanese reservations on the scrapping and replacing of ships in order to keep their dockyards working. It was said there would be no factor of difficulty in any of the Japanese reservations. The Reed-Matsudaira formula had previously been accepted by the Japanese government with four reservations which were considered merely technical.

With this highly encouraging basis to go on, the delegates went ahead with their negotiations designed to satisfy the security pact demands of France in the high hope that the French and Italians could be brought into accord with the other powers for the adoption of a five-power treaty. Italy was asked to join with Great Britain and France in a mutual security arrangement affecting the Mediterranean, and conversations were continued concerning how far the British should go in guaranteeing France against aggression. Prime Minister MacDonald has given parliament assurance that Great Britain will undertake no new military commitments, but it was hoped the French could be satisfied, nevertheless. The plenary session of the conference, scheduled for Friday, was indefinitely postponed so that Briand and Henderson might continue their search for a formula acceptable to both their governments, and also to Italy, which had not abandoned the demand for parity with France.

Nationalistic organizations of Japan staged a demonstration against the Reed-Matsudaira agreement, declaring it was a humiliating surrender of means of national defense in the face of American demands.

ONE of the minor worries of the government came to the front when it was found that Mme. Anastasia Tchaikovsky, who claims to be the youngest daughter of the slain Russian czar Nicholas II, had overstayed the visitor's permit on which she was permitted to enter the country. The immigration bureau could order her expulsion, but nothing further could be done about it, for there is no place to which she could be deported. There are already outstanding papers for the deportation of some 700 undesirable Russian natives, but since 1921 the Russian government has declined to receive any of them. They cannot be landed in other countries, so here they remain.

WILLIAM T. COSGROVE, whose resignation as president of the executive council of the Irish Free State parliament was forced by an adverse vote, was re-elected by the dail eireann by a vote of 80 to 65. Eamon de Valera and T. J. O'Connell were first proposed for the place and were defeated decisively after a long and bitter debate.

DR. OTTO BRUENING, the new chancellor of Germany, has formed a ministry which has a chance to last for some time, although it includes no Socialists. A motion of no confidence in the cabinet, proposed by the Socialists and Communists, was defeated, 252 to 187, because the Nationalists, who hold the balance of power in the reichstag, refused to support it. If the government had fallen Chancellor Bruening, with the consent of President von Hindenburg, would have dissolved the reichstag. He gained the friendship of the Nationalists by promising a generous farm relief program.

BY THE big majority of 530 to 55 the French chamber of deputies ratified the Young reparations plan and authorized President Doumergue to sign this final act for liquidation of the World war and for the evacuation of the Rhineland. The closing day for the debate was quiet, despite warnings of the Nationalists that withdrawal of French troops from the Rhineland would release another German invasion.

WILLIAM GREEN, president of the American Federation of Labor, told the senate interstate commerce committee that 3,700,000 wage earners were unemployed in February, losing a total of $400,000,000 in wages. Workless wage earners lost at least $1,000,000,000 in wages during the first three months of this year, he added.

"One billion dollars' worth of wealth," said Mr. Green, "created by our wage earners and spent for the products and the services of our industries in three months, would undoubtedly be more than sufficient to turn the tide of business from recession to advance."

Unemployment in the ranks of the federation has not fallen below 9 per cent of the total membership in the last 27 months, according to Mr. Green.

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FARM STOCK

LET PIGS DO MANY OF FARM CHORES

Pork Producers Make Animals Care for Themselves.

Many live stock producers are making the pigs take care of themselves as much as possible by the use of self-feeders, automatic watering systems and other labor-saving equipment. Such improvements in the farmyard furniture are a business proposition because they have proved their worth in practice. In a test at the Iowa experiment station, automatic waterers heated with a kerosene lamp during the winter gave much better results than ordinary open troughs filled twice a day. Gains were increased 5 per cent, the feed required was lessened 10 per cent, and the cost of 100 pounds of gain was decreased 63 cents. This same waterer can be used during the summer to supply fresh, clean, clear water, thus serving not only as a convenience but as a sanitary measure in the control of hog diseases and parasites.

Self-breeders for hogs not only save time and labor, but increase gains and conserve feed. Hogs usually eat less tankage from a self-feeder than they do if the supplement is hand fed, while self-feeders are ideal for feeding minerals. In fact, the free choice system of feeding which allows each hog to balance his own ration of corn, tankage and minerals is very successful and is made most practical by the use of self-feeders.

Another profitable practice is to give little pigs grain in addition to their mothers' milk after they are three weeks old, and that can best be done by means of self-feeders in a pig creep. Shelled corn is best for them at first, and later middlings or shorts, ground oats, or hulled oats can be added, each in a separate compartment of the self-feeder. It is very important to keep feed for little pigs fresh and clean to prevent scours.

Self-feeders and automatic waterers also have an important place in modern systems of swine sanitation. They are particularly adapted to feeding pigs on pasture. They also require less room in the dry lot, in addition to their other advantages.

From the sanitation standpoint, covered hog troughs are much better than the ordinary V-shaped open-top kind. Individual steel troughs in the hog house are much easier to clean than wooden containers and help to prevent disease and worm infestation. Hog oilers are labor savers in lice and mange prevention.

Forage Supply Secured From Different Grasses

On most farms fields of blue grass, alfalfa or clover are at hand to supply a good share of the forage. These crops, particularly the alfalfa and clover, are rich in protein, of good mineral content, and palatable. They are highly efficient for hog pasture. To use them often means little else than fencing, temporary or permanent, to hold the stock. Then, to fill in the times at which these crops cannot be used or in case of their absence, annual forages should be provided. Several such annuals have demonstrated their worth for this purpose. Of these none is perhaps better known or more generally used than dwarf essex rape, which, on good soil, produces a luxuriant, palatable forage that will stand vigorous grazing by hogs.

Feeding Sows Balanced Ration Is Recommended

Iowa State college did some experimental work on feeding corn alone to brood sows, compared with feeding corn, tankage, and alfalfa hay. The sows fed corn alone dropped pigs averaging 1.7 pounds each with 62 per cent of them strong. The sows fed the balanced ration produced pigs weighing 2.18 pounds each with 72 per cent of them strong. It is a well-established recommendation that the brood sow should gain during pregnancy. Most farmers like a gain of 75 to 80 pounds during that time.

This does not mean that the sow should be extra fat but that she should be in strong condition. At breeding time the sow should be in gaining condition. This is more conducive to larger litters than if she is going down hill.

Roughage for Stock

It is well known that when horses are fed millet hay as an almost exclusive roughage ration they may become lame in the hock joints and go down. Hay from ripe millet is most liable to cause the trouble. Such hay is also poor roughage for cows and sheep. Feed the horses good mixed hay or prairie hay, along with oats straw, oats, corn and bran. Make the ewes walk a mile or more daily to get their hay—preferably alfalfa or clover hay—scattered over a distant field.

Suckling Pigs Gain

Pigs which make good gains during the suckling period will be ready for market earlier and usually return greater profit. The two most important factors which determine the development of pigs during the suckling period are the ability of the sow to produce milk and proper sanitary measures to provide healthy conditions for the pigs. Sows differ in their ability to produce milk, and the poor milkers will have small, unthrifty pigs at weaning time.

Send for this *free* booklet

SIR WALTER RALEIGH had a hunch that pipe-lovers would welcome some practical hints on how to take care of a pipe. It was a good hunch. Thousands of pipe-smokers have sent for this free booklet.

It tells you how to break in a new pipe—how to make a good pipe smoke smoother and sweeter—the proper way to clean a pipe—and many worth-while hints on pipe hygiene.

If you haven't sent for this booklet, write for a copy today and find out what pipe makers and pipe-lovers suggest doing to keep your pipe sweet and mellow. Just drop a line to the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation, Louisville, Kentucky, Dept. 99.

Tune in on "The Raleigh Revue" every Friday, 10:00 to 11:00 P. M. (New York Time) over the WEAF coast-to-coast network of N. B. C.

SIR WALTER RALEIGH

It's 15c and *It's milder*

The Secret

William C. Durant, founder of General Motors, who lost his fortune years ago and is now a multi-millionaire again, said to a New York reporter:

"You ask me how to succeed, but your own experiences must have taught you how already. To succeed be amiable. Show politeness and good-will to everybody everywhere."

Then Mr. Durant summed up the matter neatly:

"Make friends and they'll make you."

California Directory

HOTEL ROOSEVELT

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Buy our chicks now and have full egg baskets later. Breeding flocks accredited, hand culled and regularly serviced. Rocks and Reds $15; White Leghorn Chicks $10.50 per 100. Expressage prepaid and live delivery guaranteed. Barber & Son of Livermore write: "For the past 10 yrs. we have been getting our White Leghorn chicks from the Graham Hatchery at Hayward, using from 5,000-9,000 chicks per year. We have had uniformly good results with these chicks. For size, vigor and livability we think they cannot be excelled. Signed, Verde Farm, J. H. Barber, G. H. Barber." Send for interesting literature. Graham Hatchery, Hayward, Calif.

2 Acres Avocado Land, Red Soil, Water, near highway, $910. Take $70 down. Still time for early veget. bet. rows. HENRY S. GANE, BOX 71, VISTA, CALIF.

Sheppard Anconas Single Comb Weaver R. I. Reds single comb. Baby chicks and hatching eggs. C. F. Smith, Fairmead, Calif.

1,735 A. on Highway and R. R. Six wells and houses, land is leveled, fenced, potential oil land, taxes $100. Will raise alfalfa, fruit, good climate. Conchise Co., Ariz. $15 per a. $5,000 cash. 62 a. Thompsons, Malaga and Figs, some raw land good for oranges, 4 room house, large barn, water right $2.50 per a. $150 per a. $2,000 cash, bal. 6%. Ed. Hertweck, Fresno, Calif.

CREDIT and CHARACTER

CREDIT forms the basis of 80 per cent of the business transacted in the United States.

An inspiring thought, when we realize that credit is based on trust in one another, primarily.

OUR CREDIT is one of our most valuable assets.

THEREFORE it behooves us to **KEEP OUR CREDIT GOOD!**

Good Credit is a step toward financial independence . . . and here are the rules: (they are well worth studying)

1. Work and earn
2. Make a budget
3. Record expenditures
4. Have a bank account
5. Carry life insurance
6. Own your own home
7. Make a will
8. Invest in safe securities
9. Pay bills promptly
10. Share with others

The commercial good will and congenial prosperity and progress of our community has been created and maintained on the basis of sound credit. Every business and professional man and woman wants to extend and have the sincere confidence and faith in every citizen in

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Office Hours: 10 to 12 and 1 to 5
Office: Curry Bldg, Phone 165
Campbell, Calif.

DR. C. E. FARMAN
Dentist
Hours: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Curry Bldg. Campbell, Calif.

DR. ERNEST A. ABBOTT
Dentist
Rm. 6, Porter Bldg., San Jose
Phone San Jose 2447

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
Chris Anderson, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings. Fred Getchell, Noble Grand,
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

ORCHARD CITY GRANGE
Meets second and fourth Tuesday Evenings at I. O. O. F. Hall.
S. N. Hedegard, Worthy Master
Edna F. Keesling, Worthy Secty.

Patriarchial Branch I. O. O. F.
Barnes Encampment No. 77
Meets first and third Wednesday evenings at I. O. O. F. hall in Campbell.
H. A. Pratt,
Chief Patriarch.
E. A. Draper,
Scribe.

School Notes

The Girls' League meeting will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:45 in the grammar school auditorium. The Glee club, led by Miss Hubbard, will open the program, then a talk on Egypt will be given by Mrs. Paul Clark. Mothers of the girls are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

—CUHS—

The following articles are written and published in observance of "Education" or Public Schools week which is being celebrated in the local schools this week.

—CUHS—

EDUCATION WEEK

We are about to celebrate a week which is set aside by the people and called "Education week." This week is a good thing for the country because it makes some of us think more about our education, and to appreciate the well of knowledge from which we may drink, and thus in time become educated men and women who are able to go out into the world, and be of some benefit to the rest of mankind. Of course it is not everyone who is able to attain distinction, and that is a good thing, for it would be a queer world if everyone could become famous. However, we may all do our share toward working for the good of the nation, and just now we may serve our country by promoting education week and thus helping to better the chance of the rising generation to become useful citizens.

Esther Nelson, '31.

—CUHS—

EDUCATION VS SCHOOLING

Education is something that everyone may obtain, whether he goes to school or not, for education and schooling have very different meanings. A person may be educated but not schooled, or vice versa. For example, some people have educated themselves, although they have not had a chance to go to school; while others have been schooled but not really well educated, because for some reason they have not applied themselves or have not had the ability to learn well. Education is something obtained by one's desire to learn, and by experience. Abraham Lincoln is an example of a person educating himself, although he was not able to go to school.

Although the young people today have more chances than Abraham Lincoln or our parents ever dreamed of having, to become educated; are they taking advantage of these chances and acquiring a real education or are they merely becoming schooled?

Dorothy Bauer, '31.

—CUHS—

STORY TIME

Grandpa never refused to tell a story, and was proud and excited when somebody called for one. One night he told the following:

"As I was taking my daily walk yesterday I noticed what a nice high and grammar school you have. Although you probably think the high school is old and not fit for much more service, it would have been a great treat for a boy of my day to even see one like yours. You children don't realize how hard it was for us to get our education. Why, I thought I was doing well to be able to get to school twice a month, not considering the hardships we went through to get there. Many a day I sat through school with wet feet and clothes. I had exactly five miles to walk, and having no busses as you do now, I had to leave home about 6 o'clock in the morning in order to get to school on time. The whole school was not much larger, if as large, as this room. The heat was poor, as it depended entirely upon us boys to get the wood for the fire, and boys will be boys—well we sat through many a cold day. We had no playground equipment such as ball grounds and swings. Finally my father could not afford to have me away at school and took me out to help make a living for the family. Many times I have regretted that I did not have the opportunity to finish school.

"But now I have talked longer than usual. Just a few more words, however, to tell you that when you get tired of school and do not want to go any more, you just stop and think of the thousands of boys who would have given anything in the world if they could have had your opportunity. Make the best of yourself; if you don't, who will?"

—CUHS—

SALVADOR

Salvador was born in Russia. When he was a child he had no schooling. He has, however, traveled all over Europe and many other parts of the world and in this way has learned many languages, among which is Latin, for he once worked for a priest and can say mass in Latin. He has a wonderful memory and tells his experiences in an interesting and funny way. No one can retell his stories to make them sound right and some people say he should be on the stage.

In America he was taught the constitution of the United States by a judge in Seattle and he has learned to write his name. He knows a little arithmetic but if one asked him if he knew how to do arithmetic he would not understand the meaning of the word. He has, however, taught himself to read the papers.

Salvador does not believe a bank is safe enough in which to keep his money, so he keeps it in his shoes or under his hat. When he buys shoes he tries to get the most he can for the price. For example he will get a number 12 shoe or larger when he should wear an eight. He then wraps his feet in gunny sacking to make the shoes fit.

Quite a while ago he bought three lots. Then when the street was about to be paved, the taxes were so high that he was in a panic. He was going to give the lots away. One man knew the circumstances so he bought them, for he did not want Salvador to lose them entirely. Salvador said if he got rid of those lots he would wash his hands in Palmolive soap.

Salvador is grubbing stumps for this man, and the man knows every thing will be safe with such a careful workman in charge; even the animals will be fed. Salvador thinks that everyone works the horse too much and is afraid that Molly will be killed. He has made pets out of the little cottontails and some of the birds in the near-by brush. Many hound dogs are around and often steal some of his groceries. One would get angry, but he only laughs and says, "The poor dogs are hungry." Once he caught a rat which had been annoying him. He felt so sorry after it was caught that he let it free again.

What kind of a man would he be if he had gone to school?

Clara Rapp.

Morning Light Lodge Will Attend District Meet Thursday Eve

Members of the Morning Light Lodge I. O. O. F. will meet at 7:15 Thursday evening, April 24, at the Odd Fellows hall. After the business of the lodge has been transacted they will adjourn to the Scottish rite temple in San Jose, the occasion being the district meeting to be under the direction of E. A. Moelering, district deputy grand master, combined with the regular monthly visitation of this district.

Easter Services Held At Local Churches

A most fitting Easter sermon was preached at the Congregational church by the Rev. J. H. Bennett Sunday. The church was profusely decorated with white flowers of many kinds. A choir of 18 voices sang several hymns. Communion services were held immediately following the sermon and new members were received into the church, among them being Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Page and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith, and several young boys and girls.

At the Campbell Methodist church a large crowd of Easter worshippers gathered in the beautifully decorated building to hear the impressive services presided over by the Rev. A. S. Buell.

Miss Verna Cutting and Bernard Lusher Were Married Easter Sunday

Miss Verna Cutting and Bernard Lusher were solemnly married in a most beautiful ceremony last Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's father, W. C. Cutting, with the Rev. Benjamin St. John of Woodside officiating.

The bride was dressed in white georgette and lace, and carried a bouquet of Cecil Brunner roses.

The house was beautifully decorated with smilax, roses and orange blossoms.

The bride is a graduate of the local high school and the San Jose State Teachers college and later she graduated from the Oregon Agricultural college. Since her graduation there she has had charge of the home economics division of the Las Banos high school.

The groom is a poultryman from Petaluma, and he will take up his work again near Campbell when they return from a brief honeymoon trip. Mrs. Lusher intends to teach through the rest of the term.

Mrs. Ruth Eddlemon Entertains Bridge Club

Mrs. Ruth Eddlemon entertained her bridge club Thursday evening at her home on Los Gatos-Santa Clara road. Two tables were in play.

The rooms were decorated in yellow and orange flowers with the Easter motif carried out in the nut cups, doilies and centerpieces.

High score for the evening's play was held by Lee Rhodes and second high by Alice Strom. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the delightful evening. Present were the Misses Alice Strom, Rowena Farnum, Erma Griffin, Lee Rhodes, Mrs. Helen Dirkes, Mrs. Ralph Lord, Clarice Baggs and the hostess.

Radio owners desiring copies of "Voice of the Air," bimonthly publication, may have them delivered to their door free by phoning Campbell 66, or calling on
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31x5.25	13.65
33x6.00	16.45

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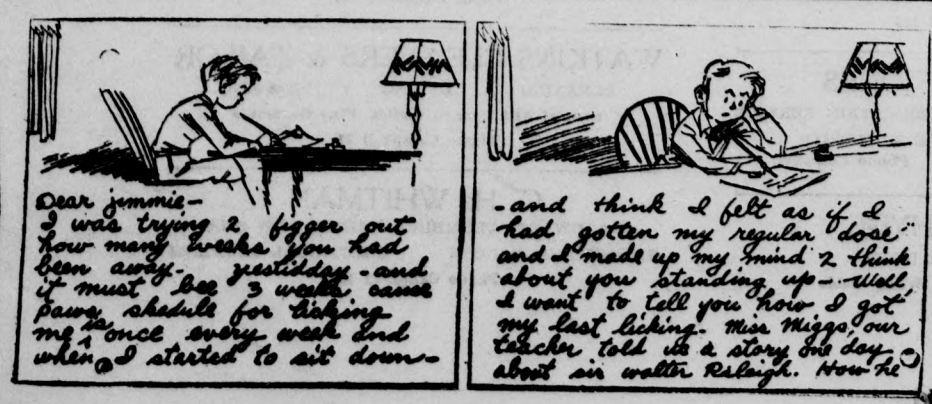
PINKY DINKY *and His Gang*

By Terry Gilkison


Dear jimmie—
I was trying 2 figger out how many weeks you had been away—let me yestiddays—and it must be 3 weeks, cause paws shedule for taking me 2a once every week and when I started to sit down—
—and think I felt as if I had gotten my regular dose and I made up my mind 2 think about you standing up—Well I want to tell you how I got my last licking. Miss Miggs our teacher told us a story one day about sir walter Raleigh. How he
—put his coat on the ground when it was raining. So one day it was raining and Ethel Jones was coming up the street. the gutter was full of water so I peeled off my coat for her to walk across on walter Raleigh had nothing on me—until I got home.
Paw said the licking he gave me tired him out and I said, "well, you can sit down and rest—and I can't."
As ever—Pinky
Pinky Dinky JINGLES
GO WEIGH YOURSELF
A LADY SAID TO WILLIE MAY.
"YOU NAUGHTY BOY, NOW GO 'WAY"
HANDED HER A PENNY DID WILLIE
"NOW GO WEIGH YOURSELF"
SAID HE.
SEND ME A JINGLE - PINKY -